

A hard lesson
■ Sports • page 11

Where do you sit?
■ Features • page 7



The State Hornet

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Parking crunch expected to get worse

ROB GARDNER
Special to the Hornet

With Mariposa Hall and the alumni center under construction and plans for several other buildings being considered, the parking deficit could reach as high as 1170 spaces in four years, the Parking Advisory Committee of University Transportation and Parking Services disclosed Friday.

Projected parking figures are a major concern to UTAPS, as enrollment is expected to increase dramatically over the next few years.

Ronald Grant, director of Support Services, said that the numbers are not absolute, however.

"This is just a draft. It's intended as a working document," Grant said.

The figures take into account buildings under construction, such as the Alumni Center, plus future projects which may or may not come to fruition, including a proposed amphitheatre that would be built in Lot 8. Construction of the amphitheatre would result in the loss of 600 parking spaces.

Committee Chairman Val Smith said that the amphitheatre would "probably not happen" and that other future projects may also not reach the construction phase.

If UTAPS projections prove true, the parking deficit would reach the 1170-space mark in fall 2004.

In related news, a motion was approved in principle to designate some parking spaces as VIP spaces. Smith, who initiated the motion, cited the need for VIP spaces to accommodate potential donors to the university.

"It's meant as a courtesy and to show professionalism," Smith said.

Smith said that the approval of the motion would only lead to about 14 lost spaces and would allow designated VIPs a place to park close to where they need to go.

The committee also discussed the impact of the Olympic Trials on parking next summer. Grant said that while parking would be tight, there should be enough spaces to accommodate the projected enrollment for the summer semester.

"We'll have about 2600 spaces and we figure that is just enough to take care of our needs for the summer," Grant said.

Grant said that all parking south of Sinclair Road would be designated for the trials. He also said that since the trials last for only about a week, there should not be too much of a strain on students.



STEVEN BAUDONNET/STATE HORNET

Enrollment growth and construction over the next four years are expected to create a shortage of up to 1,170 parking spaces.

Rec center no easy sell

ALISHA BARAJAS
State Hornet

The results of the student recreation center survey are in and the rec center vote is no "slam dunk," according to the consultants.

According to the report presented to ASI President Geoff Sakala and Vice President of Student Affairs, Shirley Uplinger, 59 percent (± 5-percent) of the survey population is willing to support a $100 per semester fee for a recreation center on campus. Brailsford and Dunlavey, the facilities planning company hired by the University, surveyed over 500 participants in their efforts to gauge campus opinion.

Given the margin of error of 5 percent. Jeff Turner, senior associate at B&D, noted that it is possible the referendum could lose.

"There is enough margin of error teamed with the "undecided" responses that the vote could go either way," Turner said.

Other areas of potential risk noted in the recommendations include the necessity for a graduated fee capping out no higher than $99 and possible student confusion over the difference between the arena and the recreation center.

> "If the objective was to determine if the campus would support a recreation center, I wouldn't have designed the survey this way."
>
> **Val Smith**
> **Communications department chair and professor**

The report says that most students think that it is one project. The problem the consultants see is that students may choose one project over the other.

According to Val Smith, communications department chair and professor, the survey wasn't a perfect snapshot of the campus opinion on paying additional fees for this project.

"If the objective was to determine if the campus would support a recreation center, I wouldn't have designed the survey this way," said Smith. "It's not a bad survey to measure for design purposes, though."

The survey results show that students had definite opinions about what they wanted in a rec center if given a choice. Students were strongest in their response to the need for nearby parking, with 65-percent stating it "very important" to their decision to use a new recreation center on campus. The activities that garnered the highest responses were: weight machines (38 percent), free weights (32 percent), aerobics/yoga (25 percent), indoor jogging/walking (28 percent) and other unspecified activities (51percent). Participants said that they were likely to participate in these activities two to four times per week and most frequently during the hours of 6:00 to 12:00 p.m.

B&D has recommended that the University "move forward" with their plans for the rec center, noting that a successful referendum campaign will be the key. They say that the Student Referendum Committee's ability to "get out the vote" will be the difference in this make or break election.

Students will vote on the referendum to approve funding for the rec center in a special election set for Nov. 16 and 17.

Of the 90-odd recreational facilities that B & D has participated in, only a small number have been through a referendum process.

"Of the 90, 14 went to referendum and we've won them all."

Part-time faculty positions on the rise while full-time faculty slots stalled

DANIEL WITTER
State Hornet

The number of part-time faculty teaching at CSUS has nearly doubled since the fall of 1993, while the number of full-time faculty remained nearly unchanged, according to documents released by Faculty Affairs.

From Nov. 1993 to Oct. 1998, the number of part-time faculty rose from 384 to 601. During the same time period, full-time faculty numbers rose from 789 to 821, according to the documents.

The increase in part-time faculty has prompted questions as to what it means for students and the university. Some feel the growth in part-timers is a problem, while others do not.

"It's a problem," said California Faculty Association CSUS chapter president Jeff Lustig. "It's putting an increasing amount of teaching on people who are poorly paid and lack security of tenure track."

Lustig said it is also unfair to students to put so much of their education in the hands of people who are not sure if they will be teaching the next year.

Lustig said he is not against part-time faculty members, but the growth in part-timers is a sign of restructuring by the administration to undermine tenure positions.

> "It's putting an increasing amount of teaching on people who are poorly paid and lack security of tenure."
>
> **Jeff Lustig**
> **California Faculty Association**
> **CSUS chapter president**

English lecturer Stephen Cook bristles at the idea that part-timers are not as effective as full-time faculty.

"We are damn good at what we do," said Cook. "I am a hell of a good teacher," he said, citing his excellent ratings in his evaluations.

He added that he does not feel victimized by the system because he is a part-time instructor. "I am very happy with what I am," Cook said. He feels that the English Department is good to lecturers and part-timers.

Unlike part-time instructors, lecturers serve on committees and often meet to evaluate their own teaching.

Students opinion varied on the subject of being taught by part-time faculty.

"I don't think they are as committed to the success of the institution," said student Tim Smith, a math and education major. He said that in the past his part-time teachers were never available for office hours. He also questioned how committed part-timers can be to students at one school if they teach at other institutions.

Smith said he feels that as part-timers increase, CSUS loses out because positions will not be available for part-timers.

"I think the importance of adequate pay and benefits will make qualified

See **FACULTY** p. 16

Athletics eats up half of mandatory ASI fee

MARK AVILA
STATE HORNET

The Associated Students, Inc. facilitates a $97 registration fee toward student and community services, extra-curricular programs, cell grants and campus life.

Annually the fee raises well over four million dollars for the various programs, services, and grants.

"Of the $97, $47.75 goes to major athletics," Director of Campus Life Effie Miller said. "We passed a referendum in 1994 and 1995 that kept the football team, intramurals and the spirit team."

The athletics contract makes up the major portion of the total contract allocations which also include a long term deal with Regional Transit that allow students to ride for free.

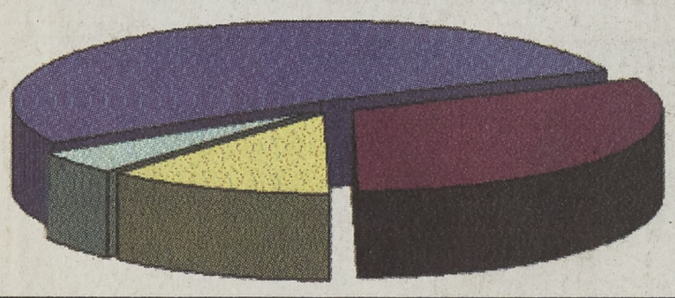
"We made a $300,000 ten-year deal with RT," said Rita Tyk, ASI board associate.

Thirty one percent of the $97 fee goes to campus community services including the Aquatic and Children's Center, Peak Adventures, Student Services and Administration

The total amount of ASI grant allocations is $200,740 which is about five percent of the money generated from the student fees, goes to university programs including Health and International Education, Women's Resource Center, Music Education Programs, and Services to Students with Disabilities.

The remaining twelve per cent is divided among campus life programs like the Apex, Safe rides and the Sting Team which invites freshman to become more involved with student leadership.

ASI Fee breakdown



Campus joins plea for student trustee

KRISTI GARRETT
State Hornet

Gov. Gray Davis has still taken no action to appoint a student representative to the CSU Board of Trustees almost four months after the last student trustee left office.

Sacramento has now joined several other CSU campuses, including Humboldt, Sonoma, San Francisco, Stanislaus and Hayward, in sending hundreds of letters to the governor requesting an immediate appointment of a student trustee.

The California State Student Association nominated three students for the governor's consideration in April. The student seat has remained vacant since former representative Eric Mitchell finished his term in June.

The Nov. 16-17 meeting will be the third without a student voice on the board, which serves as the governing body for the system's 350,000 students.

CSUS California State Student Association representative Shaun Lumachi said he and other student lobbyists have been collecting signatures and mailing letters urging an appointment over the past week.

Humboldt State students faxed about 240 letters on what they dubbed "Davis Alert Day" Oct. 6, said Humboldt CSSA representative Elexis Mayer. Sonoma State sent about 200 more, she said.

However, governor's spokeswoman Hilary McLean said they have not received any of the letters. She said they could be elsewhere at the Capitol being processed.

"The CSU appointment is very important to the governor," said McLean. "Education is one of the hallmarks of his tenure as governor.

"He's dedicated to making a good appointment and wants to take time necessary to make a good (one)."

CSU Chancellor Charles Reed has generally been working more closely with students, said spokesman Ken Swisher, noting recent teleconferences with student reporters and closer contact with CSSA.

"That's something he's trying to continue to improve," said Swisher.



POLICE LOG

No updated police log was available from University Police as of Tuesday morning.

Police ask for help identifying suspect

University Police are asking for help identifying a suspect in a hit-and-run accident at about 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. The collision occurred in front of the student entrance to the parking garage on Sinclair Road.

The suspect is described as a thin, white male in his 20s, with short, blonde hair. He was driving a new, white Toyota Tacoma, raised with large tires. The truck may have had a blue design on the door, and had only paper license plates from Barber Toyota. The truck may have minor front bumper damage.

Anyone with information regarding this injury accident can contact Officer Bill Gnagy at 278-6851.

Festival paints pictures with words

ANNA WANG
State Hornet

Words are paints.

Rhymes are music.

Eclectic poets and performers, will gather at the first "Sacramento International Poetry Festival," to craft the art of the spoken word at the University Union from Nov. 5 through Nov. 7.

"Our purpose is to literally celebrate poetry as an art form. We want to provide information and education to program participants and encourage literacy," said Leonard Valdez, the director of the Multi-Cultural center, which will host the event along with a coalition of Sacramento honored poets.

The festival will consist of three parts — a film festival, spoken word and musical performances, and a series of workshops.

The poetry film festival will start at 1 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Valley Room . A six-part television series featuring contemporary poets will be played to celebrate of their poems. Another four-hour film presentation will continue at 11 a.m. Nov.6. Participants can acknowledge in depth the poetry reading and Caribbean poetry forms.

Two award-winning poets will perform in the University Ballroom at 8 P.m. Nov. 6.

Saul Williams, a leader of the urban poetry movement from Los Angeles, has won several poetry awards, including the 1996 Grand Slam Championship at the Nuyorican Poets Cafe in New York. He was also the lead actor and co-writer of the film "slam," which won the 1998 Sundance Film Festival's Grand Jury prize for best drama and best feature at the 1998 Cannes Film Festival. Williams recently published his first book, "The Seventh Octave."

Jessica Care Moore, a young Detroit native, has taken poetry to the nationally televised "It's Showtime at the Apollo" and won its Amateur Night competition five times in a row. She started her own publishing company, Moore Black Press, and published her own book of poetry, "The Words Don't Fit in My Mouth."

In addition, well-respected local poets and Mother Goose from Fairy Tale Town in William Land Park will hold a series of workshops to target elementary and middle school students and teach them to embrace the diversity of poetic traditions and cultures.

The festival is expected to attract participants from around the nation. Sponsors include Tower Books and Records.

"There are growing interests in poetry among students and the general public in Sacramento, the state and the country," Valdez said.

All events are free to the public except the Saturday evening performances by the guest speakers. The admission is $10 for general public and $5 for CSUS students.

For additional information, contact the Multi-Cultural Center at (916) 278-6101.

Evening, weekend classes help working students

DEANNA REED
State Hornet

CSUS is finding new ways to meet to the changing needs of students and the community.

Students now have the opportunity to earn either a bachelor's degree in liberal studies or a Multi-Subject Teaching Credential through evening classes. These two new evening programs are in addition to the humanities/religious studies and psychology degree programs already being offered by the university.

> "By adapting schedules, we can attract full-time employees to pursue a liberal studies degree."
>
> **Jean Torcom**
> **Director of the liberal studies program**

All of the evening and weekend programs are designed to extend opportunities to students who are currently working full-time and cannot attend classes during traditionally offered times.

In addition to fulfilling a growing need for students looking for alternative class schedules, the evening liberal studies and credential programs were established in the hopes of meeting the growing need for qualified teachers in California.

"By adapting schedules, we can attract full-time employees to pursue a liberal studies degree and satisfy the need for more teachers," said Jean Torcom, director of the liberal studies program.

The liberal studies program is designed primarily for students transferring from a community college, who have completed all of the lower division liberal studies requirements, according to Torcom.

See **WORKING**, p.16

CDC: Students need meningitis vaccine

SHABNAM DANESHVAR
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Centers for Disease Control has declared a change in its vaccination guidelines to include more vaccinations, for preventing meningitis on college campuses.

After meeting with the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices last Wednesday, CDC now encourages colleges to educate students about the potentially fatal bacterial meningitis and supply students with the polysaccharide meningococca vaccine.

Prior to this meeting, CDC had issued no set guidelines or recommendations regarding the infectious disease

"We are now saying that vaccination should be provided or made easily available to those (first-year students) who wish to reduce their risk of disease," said Nancy Rosenstein, a doctor in the meningitis branch of the CDC based in Atlanta.

ACIP cited two different 1998 CDC studies that identified the higher risk of infection among college first-year students in residence halls.

Both CDC and ACIP recommend those who provide medical care to this high-risk group also give information to students and parents about vaccination benefits.

"We have always been consistent with the CDC's guidelines," University of Michigan spokeswoman Julie Peterson said. "When they changed their recommendations this week, we did too."

Peterson stated vaccinations and information about meningitis is available to all those interested in learning more.

"We now encourage the student population to get vaccinated," Peterson said.

But the price of vaccination at the University is higher than most other Michigan universities. It costs students $89 to receive the bacterial vaccination.

Robert Winfield, interim director of University Health Services, said in a written statement the University's administration of the vaccination differs from other universities that may not charge students because the University sees less urgency in the situation.

"We ... have, fortunately, not had a case of the (bacterial type) since 1995, and we are making vaccination available to students at their request, but not as an emergency public health measure," he said.

Health officials remind students to remain watchful of typical symptoms of the viral and bacterial meningitis which include severe headache, neck stiffness, fever, aches and nausea.

In accordance with CDC and ACIP, the University now provides students with a hotline at 764-8320 and meningitis Website at http://www.uhs.umich.edu/uhs/whatsup/meningitis.html to answer any questions about meningitis.

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Green Thunder

Proudly presents the annual pumpkin carving contest on October 28th at noon in the library quad.

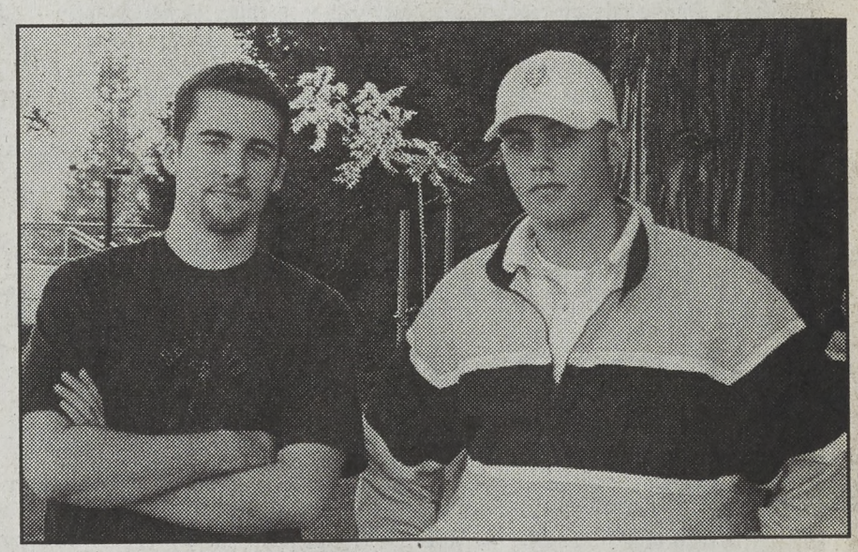


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Student Leaders of the Week



Paul Ueckert & Cody Stine

Cody Stein and Paul Ueckert co-chairs of Sigma Chi's Derby Days are ASI's Student Leaders of the Week. They receive this honor because of the great success of this year's Derby Days. This year's event raised the most money and had the highest attendance of any philanthropy event in Sac State's history. Over 1,000 people came to cheer on their favorite sorority and raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. ASI thanks the brothers of Sigma Chi and especially Cody and Paul for their great contribution to both our campus and our community.

Do you know someone who is actively involved in supporting our campus, and making a difference at CSUS? Please submit all aplications for Student Leader of the Weekto the ASI office attention of:
Sean South 278-6278 ext.4866

Colleagues invited to go back to school

ELIZABETH MARTIN-BURK
State Hornet

Scott Farrand, recipient of this year's Livingston lecture honour, invited his colleagues to leave their ivory towers and step into the ring of K-12 education in his address, "Opportunities and Responsibilities for the Professoriate in K-12 Education."

"Imagine," he said, "a world where what students are taught depends on what (political) party is in power — that's the history of education in California."

Farrand went on to say that this is one of the factors in today's current education crisis. Another, he said, is the syndrome of identifying a problem and then fixing it, which leads to severe unintentional consequences, resulting in slogan-based solutions.

There are three areas where the professoriate can be involved in improving K-12 education, according to Farrand: pre-service, in-service and public policy.

Pre-service involves teaching teachers more than giving them content lectures.

He used the students in the Alliance for Minority Participation, an honor group for minority students in math, science and engineering programs as an example. Minority students who have made it to CSUS have had to overcome many obstacles to get here and continue to face hurdles, according to Farrand. The students are tough and hard working and that is why they outscore non-minority students in calculus classes. Farrand believes the professors have to understand these students' difficult background in order to be effective teachers .

The second area of importance, according to Farrand, is the in-service area.

"In supplementing (teacher) knowledge, we cannot just teach content — we have to fill it with pedagogy and find out what the teachers are doing."

"Approach inservice with the same academic curiosity you approach your research with," he said. "Go into the K-12 classroom — not to evaluate the teacher, but to learn. Is it intellectually challenging?" he asked rhetorically. "Yes!"

Learn what is involved in the K-12 classroom, he said. Find out about the teacher's world. Only then, he said, will the professoriate gain credibility.

And then, he said, get involved with public policy, not the way it is traditionally thought of — where to be an 'expert' requires only that you have the same opinion as the people in power. Instead, know what you are talking about and realize nothing is simple, and there is no 'quick fix' to anything important, Farrand said.

Farrand's mix of humorous quotes and serious exhortations was met with applause and a standing ovation.

Mrs. Edith Livingston, widow of Jack C. Livingston, after whom the lecture series is named, praised Farrand. "My husband would have been proud."

Several students from the Multi-Cultural Organization for School Studies (MOSS) had high praise for former faculty adviser Farrand.

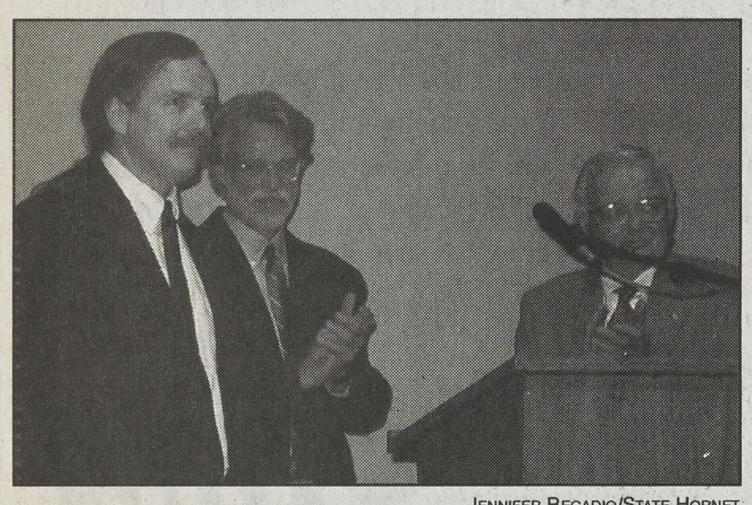
"The lecture was very informative," Tamara Anderson, MOSS member said. "He supported us through a whole lot, so it is important for us to support his lecture."

"He cares about his students," Mary Ann Ngo said. Both agreed that his comments were very accurate from their experiences.

The Livingston lecture series began in 1986, when the Distinguished Faculty Convocation Address was renamed to honor Jack C. Livingston, professor of government.

Faculty are nominated by letter to the Faculty Senate. Farrand was nominated because of his "continuing commitment to the principles so espoused by Jack Livingston," especially his work with AMP, his commitment to his students, his work with the California State Math Project, and his efforts to write a higher educational statement for the State Board of Education.

Previous Livingston awardees, many of whom Farrand counts as his personal heroes, include Robert Curry, economics, Juanita Barrena, biological sciences and William Dorman, Journalism.



JENNIFER REGADIO/STATE HORNET

Faculty Senate Chair Bob Buckley and CSUS President Donald Gerth award Professor Scott Farrand (left) the Jack C. Livingston Lecture Series plaque before a large crowd of students and colleagues, Chair Bob Buckley and President Dnal

ASI financial controller resigns

NADINE SIMONSON
State Hornet

The financial controller for ASI, a seven million-dollar corporation is resigning from his position to seek new challenges and opportunities.

Scott Taylor, ASI controller, has been responsible for the financial accounting system of ASI for the last six years.

"I gradually realized that I was no longer interested in the remaining challenges that ASI had to offer," Taylor said. "I decided it was time for a change. I like the challenge of learning new things and exploring new possibilities," he said.

Carol Ackerson, executive director of ASI, said that Taylor would be hard to replace.

"Scott has taken ASI from a primitive accounting system to a much more sophisticated one," Ackerson said.

Because Taylor was employed by the university, both ASI and the campus will work together to find a replacement.

ASI was prepared for the anticipated resignation.

"One of the things about non-profit organizations is that there are not a lot of places to go, promotion-wise," Ackerson said. For non-profits, resignation after five or six years is very common."

"I would expect someone will come on board sometime in January," Ackerson said.

Taylor has no immediate plans for the future.

"I see myself as a controller or potentially the financial analyst for a small or mid-size company.

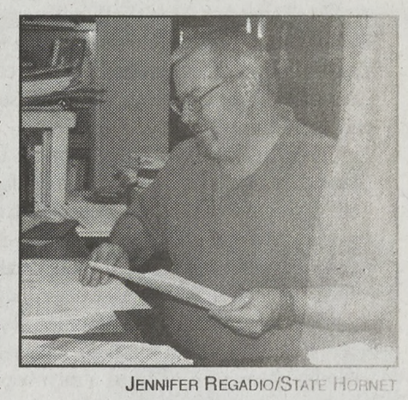
He describes his most immediate plans as a casual job search.

"I'm on payroll until the first week of February because of built up vacation time, Taylor said. "I need some time off."

Ackerson said while she understands Taylor's need for new challenges, she is sorry to see him go.

"The students of Sacramento State have been fortunate to have Scott as the ASI controller; he has taken our accounting system and made it much more efficient and effective."

Taylor also said that he would miss his years at CSUS.



JENNIFER REGADIO/STATE HORNET

ASI Financial Controller Scott Taylor sorts through the flood of financial paperwork.

"It has been a great six and a half years," Taylor said of his time at CSUS. "It is amazing to me how much the campus has changed ... I think that Sacramento State is on the brink of really good things.

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Sign-up at The Career Center to reserve space; Workshop locations vary, and are noted on the sign-up sheets. These are the final workshops for the Fall 1999 semester. Spring semester workshops will begin in late January.

ROTC policy may conflict with school non-discrimination code

ANNE BENJAMINSON
Daily Californian (U. California-Berkeley)

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — The "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy enforced by University of California-Berkeley's ROTC program may conflict with the UC policy banning discrimination on campus, according to students and legislators.

The ROTC follows Title 10 of the United States code, also known as the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, adopted by the Department of Defense in 1994 and passed by Congress in 1996.

The "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy states that "the prohibition against homosexual conduct is a long-standing element of military law that continues to be necessary in the unique circumstances of military service," and that a member of the armed forces can be "separated" from the military if "the member has stated that he or she is a homosexual, bisexual, or words to that effect."

The policy put into words a traditional ban on homosexuals in the military, according to the legislation.

In 1997, the Department of Defense adopted an interim rule known as the Solomon Amendment which was passed by Congress later that year.

But some have said a university policy may conflict with the university's prohibition of discrimination.

"The University of California prohibits discrimination, including harassment, on the basis of sexual orientation. This non-discrimination policy covers admissions, access, and treatment in University programs and activities," the policy states.

A gay-rights activist said the law often comes into conflict with the policies of many colleges and universities because the law allows the ROTC to exclude students, while the school policies call for nondiscrimination by all student groups.

"'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' conflicts with the non-discrimination policy at a lot of universities," said Eric Astacaan, a spokesperson for the California Alliance for Pride and Equality. "Because of federal supremacy, they can use it on college campuses because it's a federal policy, but it conflicts with the non-discrimination policies adopted by most universities."

One UC Berkeley student said the university is allowing the ROTC to exclude certain groups of people.

"Indirectly, the university is helping the ROTC discriminate against students," said Jason Min, a UC Berkeley sophomore.

But university officials said the anti-discrimination policy has no bearing on the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" regulations enforced in ROTC programs.

"Our position is that our policy does prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation; however, our policies do not supersede the policy of the U.S. government," said Terry Lightfoot, a UC spokesperson.

A representative of the ROTC chapter on the UC Berkeley campus declined to comment on the matter.

If the university chose to expel the ROTC program from campus, it could lose funding from the federal government.

The Solomon Amendment states that if a school prohibits the Department of Defense from operating on campus, including running an ROTC program, the school may lose Title IV Federal Financial Aid funding, which includes the Perkins Loan program and the Federal Work Study program, according to a study done by Harvard Law School researchers.

While no numbers are available on how much money UC Berkeley stands to lose if it bans the ROTC from campus, the university could lose a portion of the reported $158.9 million in federal funding it received in the 1995-96 fiscal year, the last year for which statistics are available.

Some of this money might be withdrawn by the federal government, according to the amendment, although spokespeople for the university were unable to provide an exact figure.

UC Berkeley received more from the federal government in the 1995-96 fiscal year than it did from student fees, according to the budget report.

ASUC President Patrick Campbell said the possible loss of federal funding would make the UC Berkeley administration hesitant to challenge the authority of the ROTC.

"It's not whether or not (the ROTC) should be (forced off campus), I think it's whether or not they can (be)," Campbell said. "We are dependent on federal funding for almost all of our research. If the state would give us more money we might be able to make these types of decisions."

The "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy has long been a subject of controversy throughout the United States.

In addition, universities have specifically debated whether a program that upholds discrimination should be permitted to remain on college campuses.

Several ROTC cadets at UCLA were suspended and lost their scholarships provided by the military in February 1996 because they revealed themselves to be gay or bisexual.

The university did not take action against the ROTC, but committed to pay for the scholarships of the students who were dismissed, according the Daily Bruin.

In 1990, the President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology formed a task force to establish a position regarding "the future of the MIT's relationship with the ROTC," according the Task Force's final report.

The committee concluded in 1996 that the ROTC's policy against gays and lesbians conflicted with the university's nondiscrimination policy, said one professor who served on the Task Force.

"We concluded that we would regard this program in violation of MIT's policy of nondiscrimination," said William Watson, a history professor at MIT. "It put us in a very deep dilemma — we value highly our policy of nondiscrimination."

Rather than asking the ROTC not to operate on campus, the committee decided to work with the military and try to agree on a policy that would not discriminate against gays and lesbians.

Until a formal policy is reached, MIT plans to pay the scholarship of any cadet who is expelled from the military program.

"We felt we could work with the ROTC program to find a way to open up their program to anyone who wanted to take it," Watson said.

But according to Watson, the university and the ROTC have yet to reach a compromise.

Watson said the ROTC has been very cooperative but university officials have not followed through on reaching a compromise."

Watson added that MIT has not been able to form a strong policy in part because there has been no Supreme Court decision regarding the legality of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund challenged the policy in a lawsuit in 1994.

The ACLU won the case, but the military appealed. The case is pending Supreme Court action.

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OPINION

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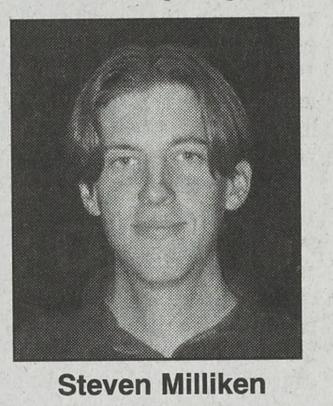
"Campus Quotes"

Would you agree to pay an extra $200 in fees a year for a rec center?



Gina Richards
Psychology, Junior

"No, because students could go elsewhere or use facilities where they already live."



Steven Milliken
Intl. Business, Junior

"It would be a good idea to make it optional so that students that don't use it don't have to pay for it."



Barbara Christian
Interior Design, Senior

"Probably not because it's something that I would never use."



Matt Andrews
French/Photography, Junior

"No, I wouldn't because it probably wouldn't be built by the time I graduate."



Nicole Bradshaw
English, Senior

"It's a cool idea. I just wouldn't want to pay for it."

PHOTOS BY JENNIFER REGADIO

COMPILED BY SARAH SIEBER

EDITORIALS

Support the call for a student trustee

In the past week, Gov. Gray Davis has made appointments to the State Mining and Geology Board and the Boating and Waterways Commission, even while traveling in Europe.

But he still won't provide 350,000 CSU students with their right to representation. Every two years the governor is supposed to appoint a California State University student to serve on the CSU Board of Trustees, however, nearly five months after the deadline passed on July 1 for Davis to legally fill the position, it still sits vacant.

This issue should be of concern to every student on every campus in the CSU as it is the only representation students have on the board of trustees, the ultimate governing body in the CSU system.

Associated Students, Inc. of CSUS has begun a letter writing campaign urging Gov. Davis to fill the vacancy immediately. On page six of this issue of the State Hornet is a reprint of the letter that ASI is submitting to the Governor, and we encourage students to cut it out, sign their name and return it to ASI so it can be sent to the Governor.

Keep up the campus life

It was a blast to be a Sac State student last Wednesday. Everywhere you looked, the campus was jumping. A career fair in the University Union Ballroom and a comedy show in the Union Auditorium. Music, food and games set up for the Natural High Faire in the Library Quad.

The old commuter campus came alive as never before. Keep it coming!

We understand that regular live music on the Quad can disrupt classes, thus the new stage on the south side of the University Union. But if there is any way to bring some of that vitality to a more central location, we'd love it. Talk about community-building.

How about bringing dancing or theater arts outdoors, weather permitting? We've even got a great new amphitheater at the Guy West Plaza. Want to promote upcoming performances? A taste of the show at noon would be a great way to do it.

CSUS may be a commuter campus, but while students are here, we're a captive audience. Show us what you've got. We can take it.

Many thanks to Coach Volek

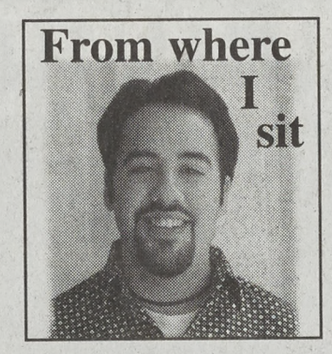
After Saturday's heartbreaking loss to Northern Arizona, advancement to the playoffs is no longer in the cards for the Hornet football team. Nonetheless, this semester has been a great time to be a fan of CSUS football. Sac State broke the home attendance record, brought the Causeway bragging rights back to where it belongs, and gave us hopes for the playoffs.

There are many speculations as to why the Hornets have now emerged from the Big Sky cellar. But in order to find the true reason for Hornet football success, one need look no farther than the man who roams the sidelines – head coach John Volek.

Since his arrival in 1995, Volek has carefully planned out a blue print for success. Even through two consecutive 1-10 seasons Volek preached patience. Critics may question his coaching decisions and his team's ability but one thing they could never question was the loyalty of John Volek's players. He lays everything on the line day after day for the city of Sacramento, the Sac State campus and all the players on his roster.

A true sign of a great coach is one who is willing to take the criticism when things go wrong but is quick to put the spotlight on others when things go right. John Volek fits that description. As the season comes to a close just remember how far this program has come, how far it is going to go and to whom the credit belongs.

Hate crimes: Does level of violence warrant extra prosecution?



By David Yow

By now, many people around campus have heard about the relatively recent rash of synagogue, church, and abortion clinic burnings in Sacramento.

We are told that these were hate crimes. We are also told certain acts of violence, like the brutal and tragic murder of Matthew Shepherd in Wyoming are hate crimes.

Not surprisingly, some of our elected officials have seen fit to come to the rescue and, in a fitful attempt to look they are doing something, propose expanding the laws regarding the prosecution and definition of hate crimes.

Now you have to realize that a lot of American politics is built on the basic notion that most of the time people like you and me aren't going to sit and give more than two seconds of thought to much of anything. So if you can smack somebody with a slogan or catch phrase that sounds good or is effective, that will be enough.

Take the phrase "hate crimes," for example. While many crimes are committed out of hate and wickedness and sin, and few of us have ever heard of "love crimes," we are told by the anointed in our society that prosecution of hate crimes somehow deserve extra enforcement. But it's a double whammy, you see — if you do not support such a proposal, then the anointed reflexively attack you as being racist, homophobic, or even "for" hate crimes and violence.

This kind of phony rhetoric is designed to intimidate and is their only tactic for getting their thoughts about hate crimes enacted into law. This is one of the reasons why there is very little real or public debate over the issue: the anointed have so effectively been able to demonize people and paint anyone who questions their motives and actions as being as evil as the criminals themselves.

Such emotion and hysteria do little to encourage honest discussion of the matter, because they poison the well from the very beginning.

If you take away the name used to label a murder, is the result any different than any other kind of homicide? In other words, regardless of if crime is committed in the heat of passion or is carefully and coldly planned and carried out, like a Mafia hit, is not there still a dead body?

The evil of a crime is in the deed, not in the attitude that accompanies the deed.

After talking with different people on campus, I discovered that many people, when they sat down and gave it a "good think," had a hard time supporting possible laws that would effectively say it's not as bad to kill one type of person as another.

In fact, no one I met would want to have to decide if a dead gay man is more important or better than a dead African-American woman. How does one say one kind of killing is less terrible than another? The people I talked to almost unanimously thought the murderer should be punished to the full extent of the law (with the death penalty, I might add) because of the result of the horrible act of violence, and not based on some contrived, perverse hierarchy of "who's worth more."

Punishing "hate crimes" more than other such crimes because they involve a kind of hate will give the government a legitimate claim to regulate opinion and thought.

The state will then, effectively, have the authority to dictate what people can think and believe, and use the coercive power of government to enforce certain attitudes among people.

It is bad and immoral to harbor hatred in one's heart, but until one acts, one should not be subject to the law. See, attitude isn't the problem- the act of violence is.

How, in the case of Mathew Shepherd's murder, whose attackers are already standing in danger of the death penalty, are we going to be able to hike up the penalty on crimes that already deserve full punishment?

We prosecute violence because it is a fundamental violation of the integrity of a person's humanity, not because of membership in some group. We're not administering justice for groups; we're admin-

See VIOLENCE, p.6

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking, special elections and grades: stop the insanity

I am just a humble student trying to get an education and work part-time and I am not able to be involved in school activities and other scholastic endeavors other than going to class and studying. I have three points that really bug me.

1. Parking. I know that is not a surprise to people that this is a big issue, but in the first edition of the State Hornet this fall semester, it stated that our fine parking enforcement brought in over a half a million dollars in fines.

Now I may not recall correctly the amount (it was close), but where is that money going to? Is it going to payroll? I hope not. How come we are not building another parking structure in the dirt? We pay $63 to park in the dirt, why shouldn't we have a parking structure there?

2. Having another election that cost about $15,000. OK, I admit I am not up on the election status and who is running, but didn't we already elect people for those positions?

I would love to see $15,000 go to new blinds that actually work (going up and down as well as open and close), so we might, as students, get some air. (i.e., rooms in Yosemite and Brighton hall).

3. Career Fair. I called my job and asked to come in a little bit late so that I might get some information for my field (Kinesiology) out in the job world. There was nothing there for my field. There needs to be some better recruitment of companies for this field by the Career center.

There was for Sales, Nursing, Accounting and Computers. But I decided to stay and ask some questions. I stood waiting to ask a question at the IBM table, the recruiter ask what was the gentleman's GPA. He said 3.0. She said it wasn't good enough. AAAAAGGGHHHH!

Now I am a first semester senior and I have had at least two instructors state that students are reality challenged. Students are just going to school and not caring about the future. This is definitely not true.

We know how important it is to have good grades. Instructors wonder why we as students freak out when we do not get an A on tests and actually contemplate withdrawing from the course until the next semester. The instructors also state that the world is not driven by GPA and it is not the end of the world if you get a C.

Yeah?

Tell that to the students trying to get into graduate school and tell that to the gentleman who was just told to raise his GPA.

I am sure that some portion of the students would agree with me on some of my points.

KATHY SILVA

VIOLENCE: no one should be subjected

Continued from p.5

istering it for the individual on the principle that no human individual should be subjected to such violence.

No matter one's "group," they are entitled to certain protections and respect.

The question is not when are we going to do something about hate crimes. The question is when are we going to have the courage to stand in the face of ridicule and emotional hubris and dare to suggest a little less impulsiveness and manipulative politics and a little more thoughtful action.

We must have the guts to expose and oppose those who ruthlessly exploit tragedy to advance their political agenda and seek the power to coerce people's conscience on issues of moral concern.

Once we do, we can actually address the serious issues of violence with truthfulness and sincerity.

Low state jobless rate is deceiving

By Cameron Watts
Mustang Daily (California Poly State U.)

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — The California government released a report on Oct. 15, proclaiming statewide unemployment is the lowest since 1969. In that year, the economy was centered on defense spending with the government creating jobs to add bulk to our inflated military arsenal and making sure the USA had the longest missile.

However, during peacetime, this is the lowest unemployment rate California has displayed since 1946, when the government began tracking such digits. So it seems California and its 34 million inhabitants are enjoying the best peacetime job market in 53 years, and most who want jobs can find a way to embrace a time clock.

Does this translate into a field day for Cal Poly students looking for a job?

The most obvious side of the report is job placement upon graduating. Most seniors feel the pressure of finishing out their sentence at Cal Poly and have a difficult time thoroughly exploring career opportunities.

This leaves a mad scramble during the final month of school to find a job. Whether jobs actually will be plentiful depends on the field of employment. The government led the way in hiring during September, adding employees to schools. Services (including software makers) and construction ranked second and third, respectively.

With the increased government hiring and the economy centered on technology and services, you'd have to be a dolt not to get a job.

These jobs aren't going to come up and bite you in the ass, but they're floating out there. For example, in the high-tech industry, companies are expanding daily and creating positions to meet a person's experience.

Some of these jobs have virtually meaningless titles, which are tailored to an individual's strengths. "Come to our company and you can be Assistant Associate Junior Director of Technological Bdolotics."

Especially in the Bay Area, high-tech companies are exploding and are in constant need of more bodies to work.

Before thinking about a career, most students have to think about how to pay for their education.

Because student grants and loans can only give so much, students often turn to part-time work to fill in the financial gaps. Unfortunately, this unemployment report doesn't amount to much for college part-time job hunters. First off, nonworking college students don't figure into the unemployed statistics for California.

This doesn't mean college students here who are job hunting are having more success. Most students who are part-time job hunting can tell you finding a job in the town is like my grandfather's teeth, far and few between. Increased enrollment makes jobs harder to come by.

If anything, the California unemployment statistics imply college part-time jobs are being reduced. If non-students make up the statistic pool, they are the ones getting jobs, regardless of the work nature.

San Luis Obispo tends to draw a good portion of vagabonds and drifters, and these people are taking college jobs. These people, who usually are uneducated and carry a conversation slightly better than a carton of milk, have more hours and are more flexible to work than college students. Because of their flexibility, they can work six or seven days a week for extended periods of time; they become the paradigm of the low-cost worker.

For example, my landlord has a shady gardener come by my house bi-monthly who scares my two female roommates by wandering around the yard driveling to himself. I know of at least four other students who would love to do yard work, but companies won't hire them because of their lack of block work time.

The low jobless rate looks good if you're looking down the road. However, from a in-college point of view, it's discouraging.

Sooner or later, those numbers will employ a more positive meaning to us, if you can find a job and pay your way to get there.

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ASI

October 27, 1999

The Honorable Gray Davis
Governor of California
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Governor Davis:
I am writing to express my concern regarding ht lack of student representation on the Board of Trustees of the California State University. The term of the current student trustee expired June 30th.
The student trustee is responsible for providing student representation on the Board of Trustees for more than 340,000 students in the CSU system.
I respectfully request that you act quickly to protect student representation on the CSU Board of Trustees and appoint a successor student trustee as soon as possible. Thank you.

Sincerely,

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HORNET LIFE

Music Notes



Free Ride

JOAQUIN MCPEEK

As students make last minute plans for Halloween, buying important last minute accessories to complement costumes, they may want to rethink their fright night rituals and go to a place where the only costume requirements are dancing shoes.

The place: G Street Pub.

More importantly, the band: Free Association.

Having already drawn their line in the sand and claimed their musical territory in Northern California, the Davis natives return once again to the G Street on Oct. 29 to do what they do best: create a harmonious vibe that will intoxicate to the last note.

Enough cannot be said about the maturity of this band, much of which spills into their live shows. These performances are a treat for any fan of danceable music.

The music itself is a combination of funk, pop, Latin, R&B, world beat with a flavorful addition of hip-hop and jazz, making this a musical jambalaya. The group is reminiscent of an Arrested Development-type ensemble, a healthy sized group of musicians with songs that expel positive messages. They are very individualistic in their musical endeavors, breaking down into jam sessions and leading crowd chants which makes the surroundings feel like one big backyard picnic.

The strengths run from front to the back, starting with vocal front man Mario Ellis Hill.

Hill is a young musician who brings with him arsenals of knowledge, making him sound well beyond his years. Free Association serves as an outlet for Hill to speak on issues that range from social inequalities to human rights. His credibility runs deep in the hearts of many, suggested by his award-winning words at the San Francisco Poetry Slam in 1995, and his influence on other poets and rappers with his own ensemble, "The Mario Ellis Hill Poetry Machine."

The group is rounded out by prolific keyboardist Wendell Fishman, who has the solo abilities to play on his own and the subtlety to direct the groove of the music.

Lee Walthall on bass is the definite foundation of the group with his deeply driven bass lines and his abilities to mix things up with slaps, pops, and the occasional Latin groove that is both harmonious and tasteful.

Andrew Engberg works as a metronome, providing the solid back beats for the band on drums.

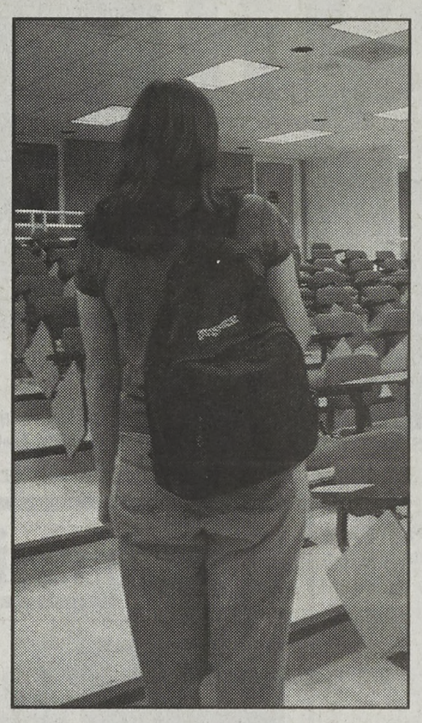
Following right behind is Basho Fuijimoto on congas, harmonica, and vocals. Don't be surprised to see this guy make his way to the front of the stage to initiate southern blues jams and grass roots lyrics.

Stemming from New York is Free Association's other vocal contributor Malik Johnson, who serves as an effective compliment to Hill.

Mark Oi is the group's resident guitarist. He is an all around fine player who carries with him an extensive background in jazz, blues, and Latin, and makes it evident on stage. As the main musical writer, he creates some of the most upbeat tunes, without sounding to sappy.

If strength lies in numbers, the Free Association is a group that will not falter if they continue to stay focused. With their positive message and interaction with audience members, it is no wonder why people continue to flock to their shows. Maybe it's time to jump aboard the Free bus.

Musical chairs



ALETA CARPENTER
State Hornet

Everyone is familiar with the stereotypes: the eager student in front, hand constantly raised in response to the professor's questions; the disinterested jock in the back of the room. Does your choice of seat location in the classroom send a message to your professor?

Professors interviewed (on the condition of anonymity) agreed that in general, students who sit in the front of the classroom tend to be more interested in the subject and involved in discussions. They also said they believe students who sit in the back of the classes participate less and are typically there because they have to be.

Students do, however, deviate from this pattern. "I had a very bright student who sat way at the top in one of my lecture halls," said one instructor. "He told me it was a matter of personal comfort, since he didn't like people sitting behind him.

The student's age also has a bearing on classroom seating and participation, although the possibility was raised that less-acute hearing and sight might account for front-row preferences.

"Older students tend to be either extremely vocal or extremely quiet; there are few in between," an instructor noted.

One professor who spends most of his class time in large lecture halls has facetiously divided his class into zip codes, ostensibly to simplify return of papers. His analysis, however, follows:

Zip Code 1 (first two rows): These students don't want to miss anything. They're competitive, probably a little compulsive. There are probably a lot of first-born children in Zip Code 1, along with older students, who seem to prefer the front rows. This group and Zip Code 2 ask a lot of questions.

Zip Code 2 (rows three and four): These students are at eye-level with the professor; they are the communicators. They're the most talkative, and this is where most of the volunteers sit. There are a lot of fraternity and sorority types in Zip 2. They show up at office hours in packs, and are there for the social aspect.

Zip Code 3 (rows five and six): The hardest to pigeonhole; this group is a mixture of personable students and drudges, and they take class seriously.

> "Older students tend to be either extremely vocal or extremely quiet; there are few in between."

Zip Code 4 (rows seven and eight): Non-participants. These are pragmatic working students who generally arrive with coffee and a muffin and proceed to do work unrelated to the class they're currently in. They look harried; they're probably not prepared for this class. Attire is more varied, from ball caps to business clothes.

Zip Codes 3 and 4 generally have a study group which sends one person representing the group to meet with the professor during office hours.

Zip Code 5 (last two rows): Jocks, malcontents, drinkers, partiers, a few fraternity/sorority members, people who never show up. School isn't really where they want to be, but it's better than having to work.

Zip Code 6 (a skinny vertical row of seats separated from the rest of the room by an aisle): This is a shy group, or maybe students who come in late or have to leave early. Others sit there for access reasons (they're unable to navigate the stairs). This Zip Code often contains a lot of first-generation or economically-disadvantaged students, and the older re-entry students who are uncomfortable in Zip Code 1 usually sit here. Most of the students who come in for one-on-one office hours are from this zip, since they're too shy to participate in class.

The next time you enter a classroom or lecture hall, look around and ask whether these observations have any validity. Or think about the message you'd like to send your instructor and then select your seat with care.



Dancing the night away

ALEXIS VASSER
State Hornet

For almost 50 years, Dale Scholl has been inspiring, encouraging and teaching blossoming dancers to express themselves.

Through her professional experience she has taught many dancers her unique style and views of dance.

Since the age of 6, Scholl knew that she wanted to dance. She went to the University of Indiana and majored in dance, and since then she has taken an active role in the dance community.

She spent the last 22 years teaching in the Dance department at CSUS. Teaching has given her an opportunity to help reconstruct the department.

"The new structure of the Theater and Dance department is great because it is more performance oriented, rather than just education oriented," Scholl said.

Along with her involvement with the dance community she has also started one of the more successful dance companies in Sacramento.

See SCHOLL, p. 8



COURTESY PHOTO

Dale Scholl's love for dance and the theater has brought the CSUS acting community to a pinnacle in their production of Madman Across Water. Her 22 years of dedication has made CSUS one of the more successful dance companies in Sacramento.

Honey, I'm home

RAVI POORSINA
State Hornet

For the first time ever, CSUS is celebrating the homecoming of our football team. These athletes have done a complete turnaround and have gained the support of students.

In honor of our team, we are officially having an annual homecoming. The football team and athletic department have concocted a week- long agenda of competitions that all groups and organizations are welcome to participate in.

Get in touch with your artistic side.

The kick-off event of the spirit week is a banner contest. This gives organizations and groups an opportunity to brag about themselves. The banners will include the name of the group and the words "football" or "homecoming."

Whip it good.

Racers, get ready. Monday will also include a chariot race. The Hornet Stadium will host this competition. Two females must participate. This event will take place at 7 p.m. Spectators, be sure to get there early in order to get a good seat.

Feed your face.

Next on the agenda: the infamous pie eating contest. Watch out calorie counters, this event is only for the brave ones. This filling event will happen on Nov. 2 at noon in the main library quad.

All dressed up and nowhere to go.

Last, but definitely not least, is the spirit costume competition. Judging will be based on creativity, originality of dress, and enthusiasm. This portion of spirit week will take place at noon in the library quad, also.

Homecoming is staking its claim at CSUS and the more participation, the merrier. Students who are not competing are encouraged to attend and observe in support of the CSUS football team.

Students who would like to learn more about the spirit week can contact Homecoming Event Coordinator Steve Clark at (916) 369-8024.

Low budget travel options for students

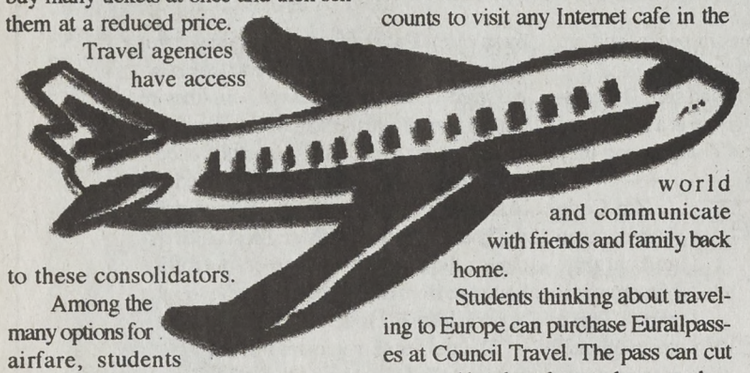
DANA ENFINGER
State Hornet

It's mid-October and travel plans aren't on the minds of most students right now. But for those interested in traveling on a budget, a little bit of planning can go a long way.

The first step to making vacation arrangements is deciding where to go. This is where a pricey hurdle called "airfare" arises.

There are several web sites to visit when looking for cheap airfare. One of the most notable, priceline.com, allows one to set his or her price and see how many airlines can actually offer it.

Another source for budget airfares is a ticket consolidator. Consolidators buy many tickets at once and then sell them at a reduced price.



Travel agencies have access to these consolidators.

Among the many options for airfare, students have a facility right here on campus. An accessible source for budget airfares is Council Travel located in the University Union.

"We don't have discounts for national flights like to Los Angeles or Seattle, but we provide really good discounts on international flights," said Rona Sublette, travel counselor at Council Travel.

To be eligible for the student airfare discounts, students must possess a valid student I.D. card.

Sublette said that an International Student Identity Card (ISIC) is essential for discounts on airfare, accommodations, transportation, museums and the like.

"Students can come here and get a card in just two minutes," said Sublette. Students fill out an application, then pay $20 for an ISIC if they have a 2 by 2 photo, or $24 if they don't.

Students can use their ISIC abroad and here in the United States. This includes an evening at the Apollo Theater in New York or a discount on an overnight stay in a youth hostel in South Africa.

Council Travel gives students a handbook that shows where they can use their ISIC benefits and discounts.

When in doubt, students can present their cards anyway and try their luck.

Having an ISIC allows students access to worldwide voice mail, fax messaging and phone card service while traveling. It entitles students to a free web based e-mail account.

Students can also use their e-mail accounts to visit any Internet cafe in the world and communicate with friends and family back home.

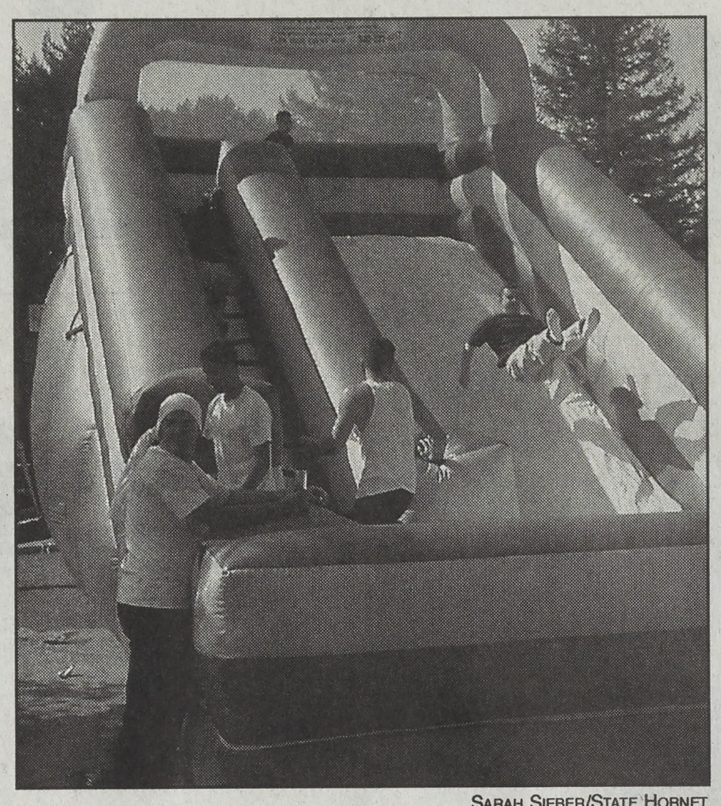
Students thinking about traveling to Europe can purchase Eurailpasses at Council Travel. The pass can cut costs and hassles when students are planning to travel extensively throughout the continent.

Budget travelers may also want to consider buying travel insurance, particularly if traveling in back country or areas where good hospitals are scarce.

Once again, this can be obtained through Council Travel.

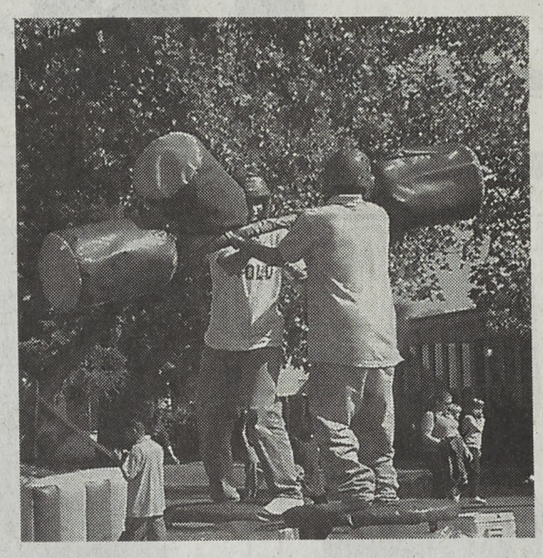
For descriptions of sites and cities to visit, students can consult budget travel guides like "Let's Go" and "Lonely Planet." Students can check them out at the library. Many publications are on the Internet, available for printing out maps and travel tips.

It is not too early to plan. Traveling on a budget means a bit of planning and a dose of spontaneity.



SARAH SIEBER/STATE HORNET

A NATURAL HIGH



SARAH SIEBER/STATE HORNET

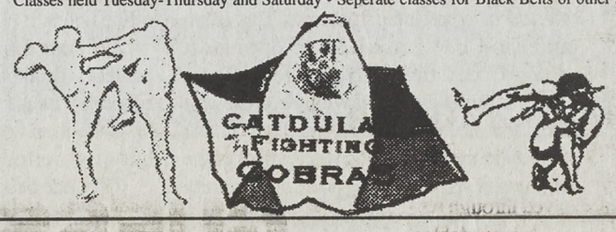
Students find drug-free ways of burning off some mid-semester tension during last week's Natural High Fair in the Library quad.

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ROUND TRIP FARES, taxes apply, travel dates: Nov 1st - March 31st. (some restrictions apply), non-refundable, subject to availability, student youth only, ISIC/IYTC required, age restriction mat apply.

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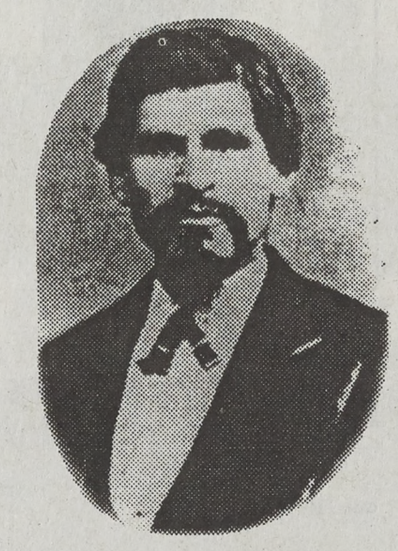
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HALLOWEEN HISTORY

How a holiday came to be

CHEYANNE COOK
State Hornet

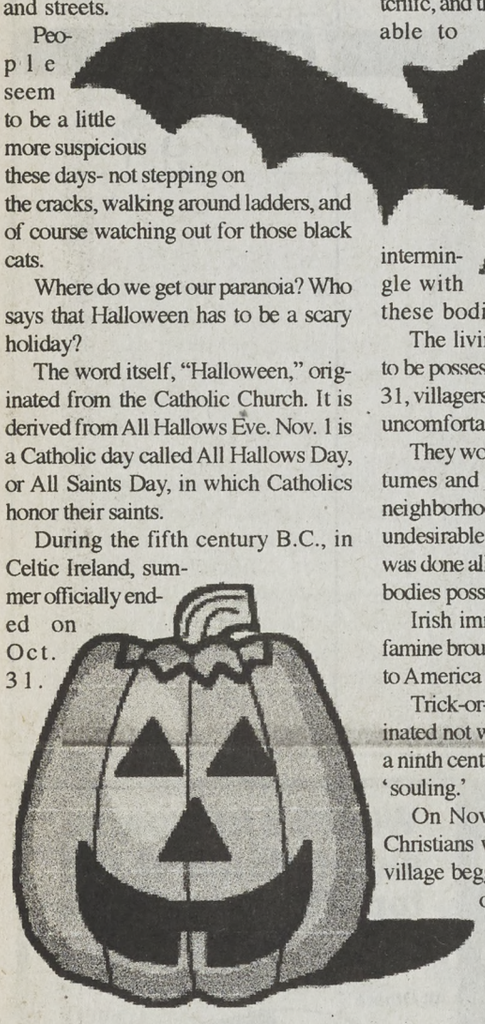
The leaves are falling, the mornings are brisker, and the holidays are approaching. We're into October already, and orange and black decorations have made their way around town. Black cats, ghouls, goblins, witches, vampires, and Jack 'O' Lanterns are spotted in stores and streets.

People seem to be a little more suspicious these days- not stepping on the cracks, walking around ladders, and of course watching out for those black cats.

Where do we get our paranoia? Who says that Halloween has to be a scary holiday?

The word itself, "Halloween," originated from the Catholic Church. It is derived from All Hallows Eve. Nov. 1 is a Catholic day called All Hallows Day, or All Saints Day, in which Catholics honor their saints.

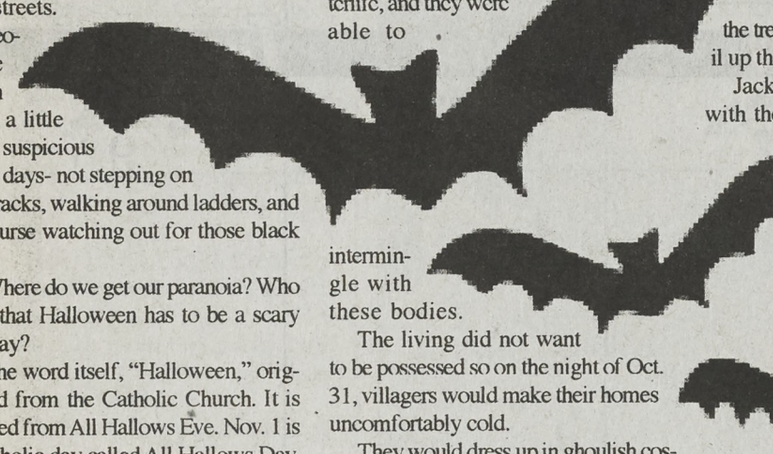
During the fifth century B.C., in Celtic Ireland, summer officially ended on Oct. 31.



The holiday was called Samhain, the Celtic New Year.

One tale tells that on that day, the disembodied spirits of all those who had died throughout the preceding year would come back in search of mortal bodies to possess for the following year.

The Celts believed all laws of space and time were suspended during this afterlife, and they were able to intermingle with these bodies.



The living did not want to be possessed so on the night of Oct. 31, villagers would make their homes uncomfortably cold.

They would dress up in ghoulish costumes and noisily parade around the neighborhood being as destructive and undesirable to others as possible. This was done all in hopes of not having their bodies possessed by demons.

Irish immigrants fleeing the potato famine brought the custom of Halloween to America in the 1840s.

Trick-or-treating is said to have originated not with the Irish Celts, but with a ninth century European custom called 'souling.'

On Nov. 2, All Souls Day, early Christians would walk from village to village begging for "soul cakes" made out of square pieces of bread with currants.

The more soul cakes the beggars would receive, the more prayers they would promise to say on behalf of the dead relatives of the donors.

The infamous Jack-o-lantern custom comes from Irish folklore. According to stories, a notorious drunk and obnoxious man named Jack was always tricking people.

One time he tricked Satan into climbing a tree. Jack then carved an image of a cross in the tree's trunk, which trapped the devil up the tree.

Jack decided to then make a deal with the devil that if he would never tempt him again, he would promise to let him down the tree.

After Jack died, he was denied entrance to Heaven because of his evil ways, but he was also denied access to Hell because he tricked the devil.

Instead, the devil gave him a single ember to light his way through the frigid darkness. The ember was placed inside a hollowed-out turnip to keep it glowing longer.

"Jack's lanterns" then became the term used for the Irish's ember in a turnip. When the immigrants came to America, they found that pumpkins were more abundant and useful.

Halloween has evolved through religious beliefs and passed down fables. Our grounds for celebrating this particular holiday differ from where it actually stemmed.

Whatever the reasons and traditions, Halloween has become a day to enjoy or fear. Here's to the evil ghouls and goblins and our drunken friend Jack.

SCHOLL: Shares passion for dance

Continued from p. 7

Dale Scholl Dance/Art is in its 18th season. The company consists of nine members, five of whom are students at CSUS.

The company has been in high gear practicing for their upcoming show, "Madman Across the Water." The show is a salute to pop music legend Elton John. Choreography by Scholl, Cameron and other company members is set to the music of Elton John's most popular hits.

The season typically begins in August and runs through May, with an average of three to four shows a semester. The dancers practice from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"In order to be a member of the company a commitment of at least a year is mandatory, although they usually stay with the company for at least three seasons," said Scholl.

Under Scholl's intense training the dancers learn her unique style of modern dance and jazz. Her ballet background is prevalent in her style and grace.

"Dale Scholl has a unique style no one can duplicate," said CSUS senior Johnathan Cameron.

Cameron has been Scholl's leading male dancer for the past eight seasons. He is also the assistant artistic director.

Cameron helps teach the choreography, selects costume designs, and handles costume purchasing and creation.

Cameron began in Scholl's dance classes at CSUS until he was asked to be part of Scholl's company.

"The company is an extended family, a place where you can work out your problems, and Dale Scholl is like the extended mother," said Cameron.

The company is a non-profit organization that must compete with 65 other organizations for community grants.

They have received support from the Sacramento Metro Art Commission and the Sacramento Bee.

"As far as funding goes, the company definitely does all right," said Scholl.

> "After almost 50 years of putting my heart and soul into dance, I'm still not sick of it."
>
> **Dale Scholl**
> **Health and Physical Education Professor**

Even though Scholl stopped performing when she was 36, her accomplishments in dance have not ceased.

She has helped with choreography for other companies and musicals. She received a particular honor when she was asked to help with choreography for the Sacramento Ballet.

"After almost 50 years of putting my heart and soul into dance, I'm still not sick of it," she said.

"Madman Across the Water" runs Oct. 28-30, and Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in Solano Hall 1010. Tickets are $15 general admission, $12 for students and seniors, and $8 for children to 12 years.



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CSUS Events Calendar

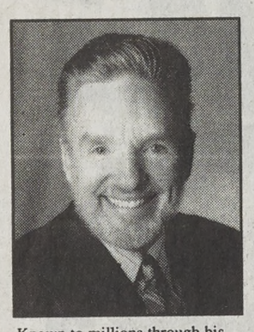
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
October 27	October 28	October 29	October 30	October 31	November 1	November 2
• **"Halloween Nooner"** Watch for Details. • **African Americans at the Crossroad: Are We Ready for the New Millennium? by Dr. Shirley A. Thornton** U.U. Foothill Suite, Noon; Reception to follow; For more info contact the Cooper-Woodson office at 278-5363.	• **The Blair Witch Project** U.U. Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., Free. • **Women's Volleyball** vs. Portland State; 7 p.m. • **Society for Advancement of Management** Speaker: Shelly Neil- Director of recruiting for Northwestern Mutual Life. Interviewing Skills, resumes; U.U. Orchard Suite, 7 p.m.	• **Renaissance Society Public Forum** Barbara O'Conner: Are We Ready For a Female President? Mnd 1004; 3-4 p.m. • **Men's Soccer** vs. Oregon State; 4 p.m. • **Halloween Dance (Sac Ballroom Dance)** U.U. Redwood Room, 7 - 11:45 p.m., $7 non-members/ $6 members. Costume Contest & Prizes.	• **Women's Volleyball** vs. Eastern Washington; 7 p.m.	HALLOWEEN • **Chamber Music Society** Music Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., $15 general/ $12 senior/ $5 students; Available at Central Ticket Office and BASS.		

• **BackPacking on the Lost Coast:** Cost: $80; Call Peak Adventures at 278-6321 for more information.

• **Oregon Shakespeare Festival:** Ashland, Oregon; Cost: $220; Call Peak Adventures at 278-6321 for more information.

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
November 3	November 4	November 5	November 6	November 7	November 8	November 9
• **College Republicans of CSUS Meeting** U.U. Mnt. Rm. (3rd Floor), 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Call Paul Tompkins at 648-1391 for more information. Email- PmTGOP@AOL.com		• **Renaissance Society Public Forum** Barbara Herberholz: It's not just Readin', Writ'n & 'Rithmetic- It's Art!! Mnd 1004; 3-4 p.m.				

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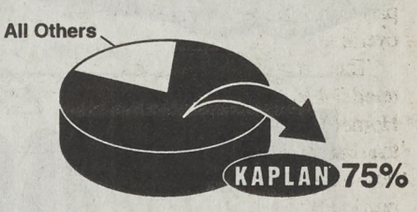
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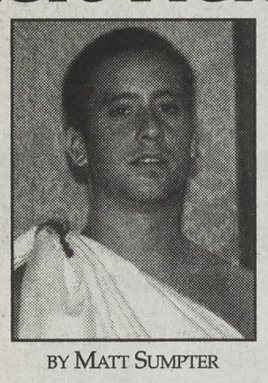
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SPORTS

Left Field



BY MATT SUMPTER

Empty Nest

In a post-game press conference Saturday, football head coach John Volek hung his head.

Running back Charles Roberts limped back to reality and safety Carlos Williams stared into the distance.

Quarterback Ricky Ray was silent.

The cinderella season was over.

Impatient fans wanted instant gratification and a championship. Anything less than 11-0 and Sac State is a ghost town.

Volleyball head coach Debby Colberg said her team sometimes sets their goals too high, and when they fail to reach those goals, they get frustrated despite any improvement and success they might have had.

The fans followed suit with unrealistic expectations.

This season the Hornet football team started 3-1, their loss coming in a double overtime struggle that nearly upset fourth-ranked Montana.

Fred Anderson Field buzzed on game days, with tailgaters and drunken fans as far as the eye could see. The spirit was alive and fans felt the team had arrived in Division I.

Two losses later, Sac State fan pride was not so proud.

The Hornets look to have their best season in history and fans seem disappointed.

The thrill is gone and it is business as usual on campus.

Sac State faced Northern Arizona University at Hornet Stadium Saturday, played their hearts out, but lost in triple-overtime.

There was some good news. A scattered 7,136 fans showed despite the Hornet losses. That was 2,000 more than last season's meager home average, but was a steady decline from this year's previous fan support.

The student bleachers behind the end zone, better known as The Hive, made a not so gallant return. During the overtime excitement, all seven people in The Hive cheered their hearts out.

Seven people. Pathetic.

Listen, I've got a couple of old lawn chairs and a beanbag, let's put those by the field and call it the Hornets' Nest.

I am not mad at Sac State fans, but I am very disappointed in them. This is everybody's team, not just Volek's, Roberts' and Ray's. Be proud.

Basketball coach Tom Abatemarco said building an athletic program takes time.

He's right.

Sacramento sports fans got spoiled last year with the King's success at Arco Arena, forgetting that they spent over a decade in misery while they rebuilt and readjusted their team.

Most Sac State athletic programs are having great seasons this fall, with most teams improving from last year.

Be proud.

The football team, which broke into the top 25 this season, stands 4-4 and looks to finish with a winning record in Division I for the first time.

Women's soccer is closing in on a team record for wins and shutouts.

Hornet volleyball is setting records as they charge toward the postseason in fine form.

The harried Hornet cross country team had some likely and unlikely leaders and they are preparing for the conference meet.

Sac State athletics as a whole has surpassed many team and conference records while earning national recognition.

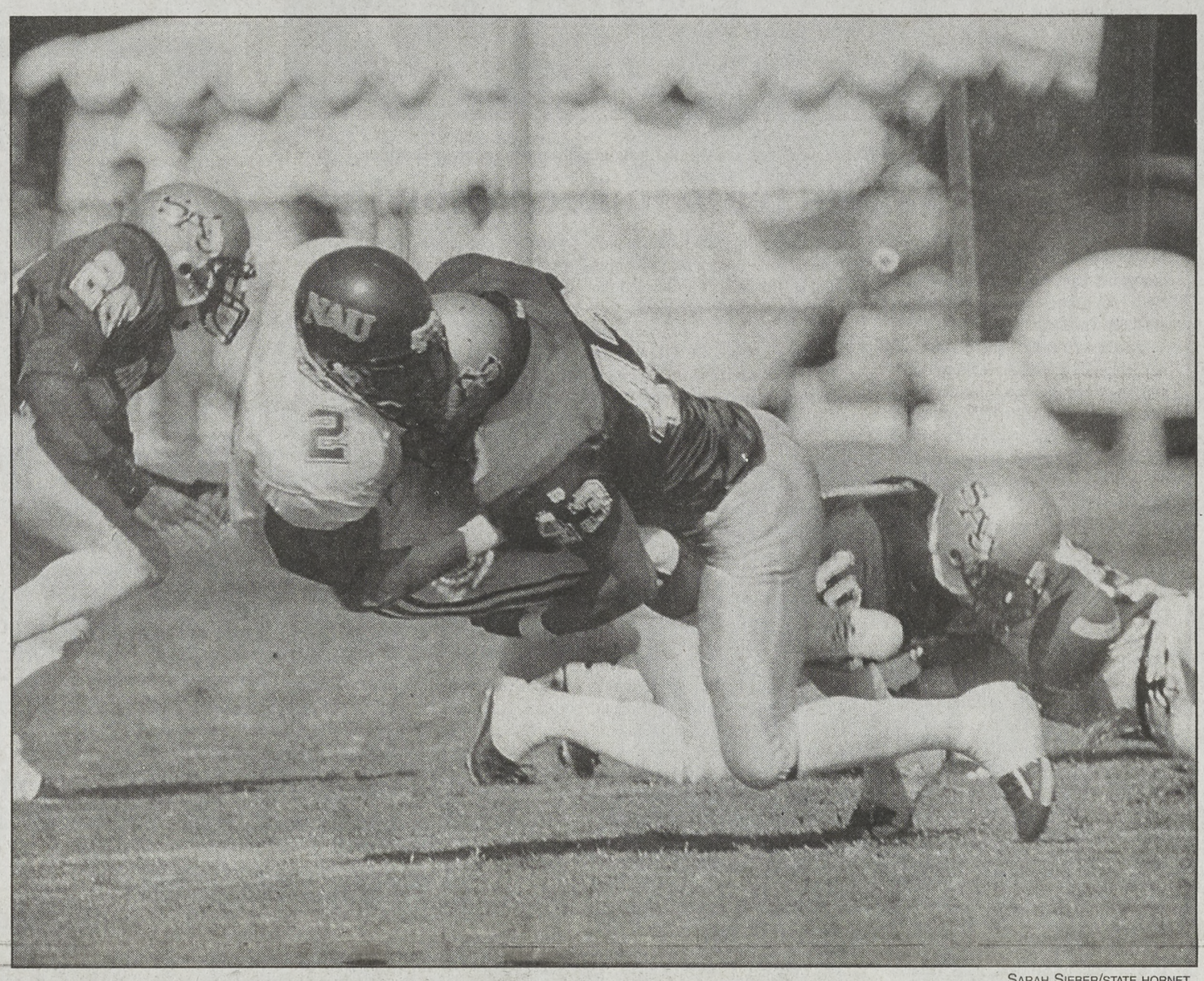
Where is the support?

Not all Hornet teams have championships or winning traditions, but they are out there doing it, and they have heart.

If only it would rub off on the fans.

Be proud.

A hard way to learn a lesson



SARAH SIEBER/STATE HORNET

Sac State junior linebacker Anthony Daisley levels Lumberjack receiver Francis St. Paul during the Hornets 51-49 triple-overtime loss to Northern Arizona Saturday at Hornet Stadium.

NAU

Lumberjacks 51•49 Hornets (3 OT)

JOSH ELLIS
State Hornet

Success is something that cannot be achieved unless it is earned.

Sac State is learning how to become a playoff contender in the Big Sky but is starting to hurt a long the way after the Hornets 51-49 triple-overtime loss to Northern Arizona Saturday at Hornet Stadium.

The loss dashed any playoff hopes but head coach John Volek said new goals are going to be established.

"It hurts to lose a game. It's a triple-overtime game and we played our hearts out – it hurts," he said. "We have an opportunity to win two league games and finish higher than we ever have in the Big Sky and to give our seniors a winning season."

The game went on like a heavyweight title fight as the two teams stood nose to nose and retaliated with each blow. League rules regarding triple overtime forced a two point conversion by Northern Arizona and quarterback Travis Brown found receiver Francis St. Paul for the score to end the match at the final bell.

Junior running back Charles Roberts, still bothered by his injured right big toe, finished the game with 204 yards on 31 carries and two touchdowns. His performance tied the NCAA Division I-AA record for most career 200 yard games, tying him with Jerry Azumah,

See **VOLEK**, pg. 12

Digging deep

Volleyball wins two

BRIAN MARTIN
State Hornet

It was only a matter of time.

After a slow start to the 1999 season, the Sac State volleyball team has won eight of their last nine matches and is making a run for a third straight Big Sky title.

"We are finally getting to a state where we are comfortable playing with each other," head coach Debby Colberg said. "It has taken longer than usual this season."

The Hornets (14-7 overall, 7-3 Big Sky) picked up two conference wins on the road this week by defeating Montana State on Friday and Weber State on Saturday.

Senior setter Maureen Rafferty led the Hornets in their victories and was named the Big Sky Player of the Week.

"She has been instrumental in our recent success," said Colberg, whose team has won two straight conference championships. "She brings a composed intensity that the team really needs."

According to Colberg, players become frantic when they face so many close games. But Rafferty keeps her composure and focus without losing any intensity.

For the week, Rafferty recorded two triple-doubles and was one kill short of her third in as many games against Weber State.

Against Montana State, Rafferty recorded 11 kills, 23 digs and 72 assists as the Hornets defeated the Bobcats in five games (15-12, 12-15, 15-11, 12-15, 15-12).

Offensively, the Hornets were led by a 32-kill performance by senior Angela Lewis. Lewis also had 28 digs on the night to finish with a double-double. Junior Sarah

Chlebana and sophomore Esther Rogers also recorded double-doubles.

With the match tied at two games a piece, both teams struggled in the fifth game. Despite only having seven kills and a hit percentage of .065 in the final game, the Hornets prevailed 15-12 and left Montana with a victory. The next day, the women traveled to Weber State to face the Wildcats.

Rafferty's near triple-double performance led a balanced Hornet attack that defeated the Wildcats in four games (15-10, 15-11, 12-15, 15-12).

Lewis, Rogers and sophomore Tasman Dwyer were the main targets of Rafferty's 61 assists.

Lewis and Rogers finished the match with 18 kills each and Dwyer had 16.

After dominating the first two games, the Hornets let up in the third and Weber State took advantage. In that game, the Hornets had a hit percentage of .167 and made 11 in the 12-15 loss.

However, the Green-and-Gold came right back in the fourth game, with a hit percentage of .349 and only five errors. It was their best game of the night and iced the match.

The team returns home this week for two more Big Sky matches. They face Portland State on Thursday and conference-leader Eastern Washington on Saturday.

After losing to Eastern Washington earlier in the season, they are looking for revenge in the crucial game Saturday.

"We are in the running (for the Big Sky title)", Colberg said. "We want to be in the top two for the tournament. First would be great, but it may not be in the cards for us."

With Eastern Washington having only one conference loss, they will have to lose to the Hornets as well as another team for Sac State to have a chance at the first place seed in the conference tournament.

"The big advantage of being the first seed is that you get to host the Big Sky Championships," Colberg said.

The Hornets had their 16-match home conference winning streak snapped with a five game loss to the University of Montana on Oct. 14 and are ready to jump back on track.

A conference win

ZACHARY DONOHUE
State Hornet

Tenacious defense, smart offense and strong overall physical play propelled the Hornets to their first conference victory in two years. With five yellow cards, one red and numerous uncalled skirmishes between players, the Sac State men's soccer team walked away with a 3-1 victory against Air Force on Sunday.

"We battled it out with one of the most physical teams we've ever played and were able to match them," head coach Mike Linenberger said. "The main difference between this game and Friday's game was that we didn't give away stupid goals. If we didn't give away stupid goals like last game we would have had two wins this week."

The Hornets suffered a 3-2 loss to Denver on Friday. The game included goals from senior Rene Schmidt and junior Matt Scammacca who broke the team's five-game scoreless drought.

Denver's Jim Pedersen opened the scoring in the seventh minute when he beat goalkeeper Joey Hills to the near post on a deflection off the Hornet defense. Schmidt tied it at 14:55 when he found the back of the net after collecting a ball that had bounced throughout the Denver box.

In the second half, Sac State came alive, offensively controlling the ball and out shooting the Pioneers. Down 3-1, junior Matt Scammacca punched in a penalty kick to bring the Hornets within one. But it wasn't enough to overpower Denver who, thanks to their goalie, stole a closely fought game.

"This game was very sloppy, it was two average teams battling it out. We pissed away three goals, so I'm frustrated with that," Linenberger said. "This was the type of game that we had to win. For me this was the worst loss of the season."

Scammacca was not much happier with the loss.

"Our intensity picked up a lot in the second half. We wanted this game bad. I think this game came down to us having bad luck in front of the net," Scammaca said. "Everyone worked hard, but their keeper came up very big today."



STEVE BAUDONNET/STATE HORNET

Sac State senior midfielder Rene Schmidt tries to get past a Pioneer defender during the Hornets 3-2 loss to Denver at Hornet Field Friday.

Denver goalkeeper Joey Hills had eight saves, six more than Sac State.

The victory and loss give the Hornets a 1-3 conference record and a 3-12 overall record. This is an improvement from last year's team which was winless for the entire season.

Sac State's momentum hardly faltered throughout the second half, even when the wind blew over the giant inflatable Hornet the team stayed poised and focused until the game drew to a

See **SOCCER**, pg. 12

Sac State
• SPORTS •
A QUICK READ ON COLLEGIATE SPORTS

Big Sky Football Standings

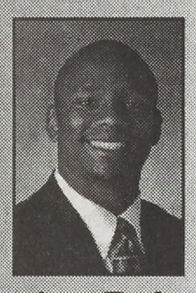
Big Sky

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Montana	5	1	.833	285	168
Portland State	5	1	.833	245	183
Cal State Northridge	3	2	.600	169	158
E. Washington	3	2	.600	153	162
N. Arizona	2	2	.500	127	133
Weber State	2	3	.400	121	214
Sac State	**2**	**4**	**.333**	**232**	**204**
Montana State	1	3	.250	88	120
Idaho State	0	5	.000	130	208

Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Pct	Home	Away	GB
E.Washington	9	1	.900	6-0	3-1	---
N. Arizona	8	2	.800	6-0	2-2	1.0
Montana	7	3	.700	5-0	2-3	2.0
Sac State	7	3	.700	3-1	4-2	2.0
Montana State	5	5	.500	3-1	2-4	4.0
Weber State	5	7	.417	3-3	2-4	5.0
Cal State Northridge	3	7	.300	2-4	1-3	6.0
Idaho State	3	9	.250	2-2	1-7	7.0
Portland State	0	10	.000	0-6	0-4	9.0

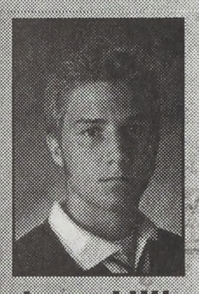
State Hornet Player of the Week



Charles Roberts
5'6", 175 lbs.
junior, running back

Roberts tied the NCAA Division I-AA record for most career 200-yard games with 10 after his 204 yard performance against Northern Arizona. Roberts shares that record with running backs Jerry Azumah of New Hampshire(1995-98) and Arnold Mickens of Baylor(1994-95).

State Hornet Player of the Week



Joey Hills
6'0", 174 lbs.
Freshman, goalkeeper

Hills had four saves in the Hornets' victory over the Air Force Sunday. It was the first win for Sac State in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Conference in two years.

This week in Hornet

October 28, Thursday
- Volleyball vs. Portand State, 7 p.m.

October 29, Friday
- Men's Soccer vs. Oregon State, 1 p.m., Hornet Field
- Women's Soccer @ Eastern Washingtion, 2 p.m.

October 30, Saturday
- Volleyball vs. Eastern Washington, 7 p.m.
- Football @ Eastern Washington, 1 p.m.
- Cross Country @ Big Sky Championships

October 31, Sunday
- Women's Soccer @ Montana 1 p.m.
- Men's Soccer @ Washingtion 1 p.m.



SARAH SIEBER/STATE HORNET

Junior receiver Lamont Webb runs for the sidelines after a block by sopohomore receiver Brandon Lofton.

VOLEK: Wants team to keep growing

Continued from pg. 11

last year's Payton Award winner from New Hampshire and Arnold Mickens of Butler who did it from 1994 to 1995..

Northern Arizona running back Ronney Jenkins, a junior transfer from BYU, was an effective weapon for the Lumberjacks. Jenkins tallied 157 yards on 29 carries and one touchdown on the ground while grabbing 11 receptions for 139 yards and two touchdowns through the air.

Despite the performance by Jenkins, junior cornerback Fernando Garcia said the defense was in position to make plays.

"The coaches make a great game plan every game," he said. "It gives us opportunities to make plays out there."

Volek agreed.

"We touched a lot of balls but did not catch them. The defense was there," he said. "If you look at the game film you'll probably see we got our hands on about seven to eight balls. We catch those balls and it is a different game. For whatever reason our players dropped them today."

Brown led the Lumberjack offense with a 39-for-64 401-yard performance while throwing for six touchdowns and one interception. Four of those touchdowns went to St. Paul, who finished the game with 13 receptions and 107 yards.

Junior quarterback Ricky Ray took advantage of an aggressive Lumberjack defense despite taking several shots throughout the game. He finished the game 28-for-44 with 343 yards, four touchdowns and two interceptions and completed passes to 11 different receivers. Ray set a school record for most touchdowns in season by raising his total to 18, surpassing the previous record of 17 by Tony Corbin in 1995 and 1997.

"Sometimes they were trying to bring everybody and leaving a guy uncovered or a mismatch," he said. "We did a good job of getting the ball out there quick."

Defensively, the Hornets battled despite the loss of senior linebacker Lee Turner to an ankle injury, junior linebacker Anthony Daisley to the flu and junior cornerback Elton Gabourel, who was playing through a foot injury. Daisley and Gabourel were in and out during the game while Turner left permanently in the second half. Volek said the backups didn't cause the defeat.

"We make no excuses. The next guys stepped up so that did not cause us to lose the game," he said. "They made one more play than we did. They made a two-point conversion and we didn't."

Sac State senior linebacker Richard VanOver said the Hornet defense competed.

"Our backup defense is very good," he said. "We had guys moving from inside to outside linebacker to cover Lee and Anthony. I think Brandon Coleman did a great job of filling in for Elton when he had to go out. We told everyone who came in 'you guys know you can play', we know we can play with them. It's no matter who's out or who's not, we are going to be able to compete."

The team will now get ready for a trip up north to face Eastern Washington this weekend. Despite the tough losses in recent weeks, Volek said that his team is learning something from all of this.

"Three plays and this team in 7-1. You learn you got to play everyone of them," he said. "We still have some school records and league records we can break, some goals we can establish for a young football team to carry us into the future of the Big Sky. It's our fourth year and we started with a lot less than other teams in this league but we are there. What we have to do is not let this loss take us back to where we started.

SOCCER: Men get first league win in two years

Continued from pg. 11

close.

The condition of the Hornet's soccer field is an issue for players and referees alike.

"This field isn't good at all. There's a lot of pot holes so players can't accurately judge where the ball will land," referee Cameron Fatthar said.

Air Force mid-fielder Noah Merica-Jones concurred.

"The field is too hard, especially for a Division I field," Merica-Jones said. "This is probably one of the worst fields I've ever played on."

The team will meet Oregon State on Friday at 4 p.m. at Hornet Field. The squad will finish their regular season away at Washington on Sunday and then travel to Cal Poly on Nov. 6 to take on the Matadors.

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CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK

Hornet Bookstore

Maureen Rafferty
Volleyball

With 49 assists against the University of Montana, senior setter Maureen Rafferty became the all-time assists leader in school history. Rafferty, who also set the Big Sky career assist record earlier this year, now has 5,798 assists in her four years with the program. The Lone Tree, Colorado, native is majoring in psychology and has a 3.70 gpa.



IMAGES of EXCELLENCE
ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS at CSU-SACRAMENTO

Sponsored by the CSUS Athletic Department and the Hornet Bookstore



Goalkeeper Milanese out with concussion

BRIAN MARTIN
State Hornet

Defense not only wins championships, it also wins conference games.

Goalkeepers shined this weekend as the Sac State women's soccer team (7-7-1 overall, 1-3-1 Big Sky) faced Idaho State and Weber State.

The Hornets came home from Idaho State (6-7-2, 1-1-2) with a 1-1 tie after double-overtime. Kristy Milanese's recorded 14 saves before she left the game with her second concussion in as many weeks.

The most recent concussion came in the final minutes of the second overtime period.

"I honestly don't know what happened," Milanese said blow that caused the concussion an ended her final season. "I would have liked to have finished it (the season) out," she said. "But sometimes it doesn't work out the way you want it."

The hit occurred after Milanese made five saves in a row while on the ground.

"After the fifth save I was told there were three Idaho State players around me," Milanese said. "And I got kicked in the face."

She still had the black eye to prove it on Sunday.

The Milanese incident was only one result of the physical game.

"This was definitely a well fought game," head coach Sandra Asimos said. "And I mean fought. There were a lot of fouls, a four-player pile up and not many yellow cards being handed off."

Idaho State scored in the 12th minute of play when Trish Bolander converted off a pass by teammate Brooke Pollard.

The Hornets came back to tie the game in the 66th minute when Jessica Mackiewicz scored on an unassisted goal.

The Bengals outshot the Hornets 30-15, but could not convert any of their opportunities.

Idaho State's biggest chance to take the lead came on a penalty kick in the final minutes of regulation, but Milanese saved both attempts.

The Hornets had three one-on-one opportunities in the second half and overtime periods, but could not convert and take the lead.

With neither team scoring again, the game ended in the 1-1 tie and sent the Hornets home to face Weber State (5-10, 4-1) on Sunday.

This game featured another stellar goalkeeper – Wildcat Meagan Thunnel.

According to Asimos, Thunnel was the third-ranked keeper in the nation last season with her goals-against-average. After suffering an injury last season, Thunnel has returned to her dominant style of play.

The Wildcats came out on top in a 2-0 win.

"We took tons of shots, but their keeper did an awesome job," Mackiewicz said. "There were a few we put up in the corners and some down low in the corners but she ended up getting there somehow."

Asimos echoed Mackiewicz's sentiments.

"Our shots on target today would have been goals against other teams in the conference," Asimos said. "Weber's goalie did a great job."

The Wildcats took the lead in the first half, when Tonya Nicholls scored on a header into the left corner of the goal in the game's 32nd minute. Deedra Russell added a goal in the second half to give her team a comfortable lead.

However, the game was not iced by the Wildcat goals, but by Thunnel's performance.



STEVE BAUDONNET/STATE HORNET

Kristen Hoffman attempts to center the ball during the Hornets 2-0 loss to Weber State Saturday.

Her biggest threat was Mackiewicz, who shot eight of the Hornets' 20 shots and had ample scoring opportunities with four shots on goal.

With a conference record of 1-3-1, the Hornets' goal to make the Big Sky playoffs is slipping further out of their reach.

"We have put ourselves against the wall," Asimos said. "We must win these last two games to have a chance."

However, even if the Hornets can win their final two games on the road, a playoff berth is not guaranteed.

The team's post-season fate no longer rests in their hands.

"We are playing for a fourth place tiebreaker like last year," Asimos said. "Winning these last two conference games on the road would give us an advantage for the tiebreaker."

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Crucial conference games

SAM AMICK
State Hornet

Like a thoroughbred that saves the best for last, the Sac State volleyball team is warming up in the home stretch of their quest to three-peat.

Big Sky champions the past two seasons, the Green-and-Gold squad has won eight of the last nine matches and is strapping up for two crucial conference games at home against Portland State on Thursday and conference leader Eastern Washington Saturday. Both matches are at 7 p.m. in the Hornet Gym.

The Hornets (14-7 overall, 7-3 Big Sky) are two games behind the Eagles (18-3, 9-1) and with two wins this week, coupled with an Eastern Washington loss at Idaho State, the team could pull within a half game of the lead.

Head coach Debby Colberg said she isn't surprised by Eastern Washington's solid play.

"They are about the level I expected," she said. "We started out weaker but they don't have any glaring weaknesses. They are solid and consistent and to beat them we will have to cut down on unforced errors."

Senior outside hitter Angela Lewis likes the team's chances of recovery in conference.

"It's definitely not too late to get back on track," she said. "We're almost there but we haven't quite gelled together yet."

The Hornets have flown the Eagles' way once this season. On Sept. 30, a brutal five game match ended with Sac State only two points shy of victory. But the Eagles prevailed 15-10, 16-18, 17-15, 16-18, 16-14 in the match where the Hornets set a national team record with 359 attempts and Lewis set an NCAA record with 110 attempts.

Head coach Debby Colberg said the Hornets have had to change their mental gameplan. The women came into the season expecting to "blow teams out" but after some early struggles, they have altered their approach.

"I think things are smoothing out," Colberg said."We realized that we'll have to go to battle every game, and that is a different mindset."

Home for two

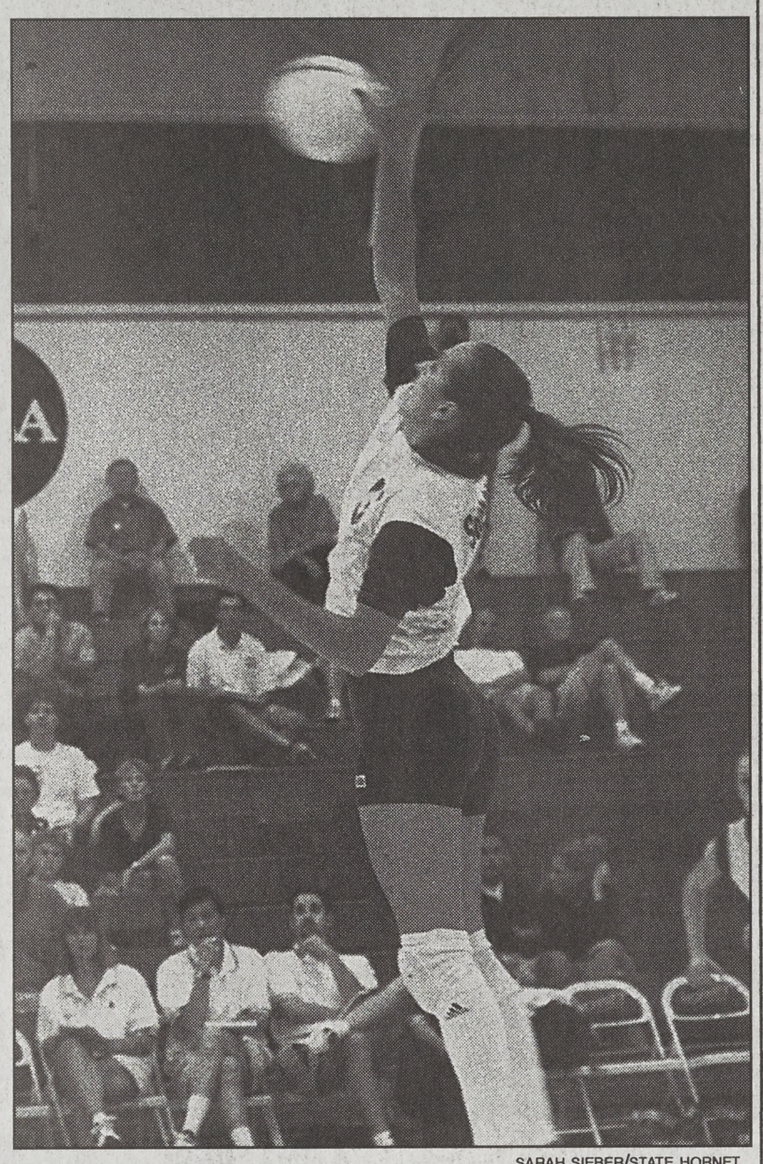
- Thursday-Portland State, 7 p.m.
- Saturday-Eastern Washington, 7 p.m.

Senior setter Maureen Rafferty has headed the Hornets' recent run. A Colorado native, who is also the all-time Big Sky assists leader, Rafferty was named Big Sky Player of the Week on Oct. 10 and amassed 72 assists against Montana State on Friday.

Sac State should dominate Thursday's Portland State matchup . The Vikings come in the limping underdogs as they have won two of 20 matches overall this season and are nil for 10 in conference play.

In continuing the winning tradition, Colberg's crew has had plenty to overcome. After losing key players Carissa Buie and Rebekah Capel last season, the team has made the necessary adjustments.

"We lost Carissa and Rebekah but people have stepped up nicely," Lewis said. "Taz (Tasman Dwyer) has dominated and we have filled in. It's not like 'Oh my gosh, we lost people and we'll never make it back'."



SARAH SIEBER/STATE HORNET
Angela Lewis and the Hornets have won eight of their last nine.

Club cuts

Bowling

VINCE FAIOLA
State Hornet

Sometimes concentration is key, but sometimes it helps just not to think. That is what Sac State Bowling Club team captain Aaron Prosperi discovered when he bowled two consecutive 300 games Oct. 16th during the Touring Players Experience at Mardi Gras Lanes.

In bowling the first two perfect games of his young career, Prosperi finished third overall in the tournament.

"The only shot I remember is the last one," Prosperi said. "I don't even remember the first 23."

Prosperi has been successful while competing in individual tournaments in the off season and he hopes that his success will carry over to the season starting at UC Davis Nov. 6.

"Heading into a season, our goal is always the Nationals," Prosperi said.

The Bowling Club is entering its 13th year as a club sport and is optimistic about its chances to compete in the Nationals. Last season, the Hornet men didn't perform as well as expected, but the women picked up the slack, bowling their way to Nationals.

"The girls are our bragging right," Prosperi said. "They are exceptionally talented."

Several former bowling club members see success in the Professional Bowling Association tour and current team members view the club as a stepping stone to the professional leagues.

"It's not just something where we see a bowling club, and go bowl," team member Russel Roach said. "We're out there to win, fun is our second priority."

While the team can not control the outcome of the season, team members try to gain success through dedication.

The team practices two hours a day, three days a week to prepare for competition in the West Coast Conference of College Bowling USA. The benefits of this dedication show in the team's scores.

"The talent range on this team is anywhere from a 215 average to a 160 average," Prosperi said. "But anyone who wants to be a better bowler is welcome to join."

While the average bowler might be too intimidated to join such a talented club, there are plans to expand. A recreational league will be added for anyone who wants to work on their game and bowl once a week.

"A recreational league would allow people to just come bowl and have fun," Prosperi said.

Until then, the club will host its annual Halloween tournament on Saturday Oct. 30 at Cordova Lanes in Rancho Cordova. There is a $15 entrance fee and the event kicks off at 8 p.m. with a costume contest and prizes.

If you are interested in either joining or sponsoring the Sac State Bowling Club, you can reach Captain Aaron Prosperi at (916) 489-1536.

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If you are a witness to any fights or arrests which occurred at the Causeway Classic football game on 9/16/99, please come forward and aid in the investigation of the case of Gustavo Chavaez which was featured on the front page of the State Hornet on 10/6/99. Even if you saw only a amall portion of this incident, please call Lisa Franco at 441-4410 or Bill Ravenscroft at 991-3340.

GREEKS

Congratulations to the members of TKE who placed 1st in Delta Gamma XΔ Anchorsplash 1999. We knew we were coaching the best!
♥ Your Coaches
Courtney, Lynsie & Candice

Phi Delta Theta
Let's repeat last years grand slam softball victory! Good luck boys!
XΔ Coaches
Erin, Stephanie and Kristina

To the 1998 XΔ Grand Slam Champions, TKE:
The 1999 First Place trophy is in the bag! Best of luck to our winning team Saturday!
♥, Your CD Coaches
Julia, Adrienne and Michelle

To my Lil Sis Kiri Vattuone:
You are the best!! Keep Rockin!
BΦ
Your XΔ Big Sis

To my Lil Sis Leah Thornton
You are doing a great job!
BΦ Your Big Sis
XΔ is on fire!

Jessica, Erin, Melissa, Kya, Pyper, Krista, and Danielle. The Psi Class is still da bomb!
BΦ
XΔ is da bomb! Rosario

Sigma Pi
Good luck in Grand Slam boys! We are going to win!
XΔ Coaches
Rosario, Laura, Missy

Brothers of Theta Chi:
Looking forward to coaching our team to victory in Chi Delta's Grand Slam Tournament!
Your Coaches,
Jenny & Karen

Tiffany:
Your Bib Sis loves you! Which XΔ sister could it be? Clue: I have blonde hair!
BΦ
Your Big Sis

Attention Fraternities and Sororities: Place a message to your Lil Bro or Sis for only $1. Deadline: 10/29 for issue of 11/3.

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Traci

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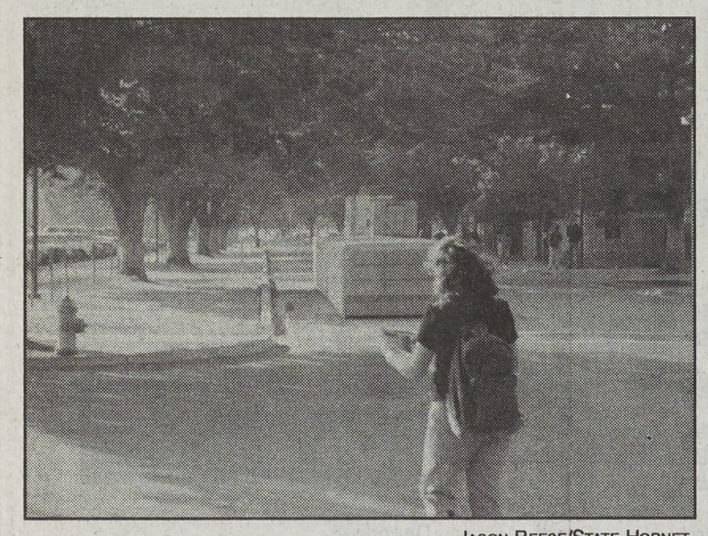
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BRING THIS AD TO THE **State Hornet** OFFICE, Located in the UNIVERSITY UNION on the 2nd Floor, BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON **TODAY** (Wednesday, October 27th) AND YOU WILL RECEIVE A FREE RUN-OF-ENGAGEMENT PASS FOR TWO!

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JASON REESE/STATE HORNET

The new Union Green will fill in the closed old access road with an expanded outdoor ampitheater.

Union amphitheater to get improvements

DANIEL WITTER
State Hornet

As part of the ongoing facelift for the CSUS campus, one upcoming project will expand the grassy area at the outdoor Union Stage into a larger ampitheater.

The plan calls for grading the current slope to a more gentle incline and expanding the green into what is now the roadway. The sidewalk will be moved over and planter boxes added.

Two new driveways will also be added to provide access to the University Union loading dock and the access route between the north side of the University Union and the south side of Santa Clara Hall.

"It will be made to look attractive and blend in with the union," said Howard Harris, associate vice president for Facilities Management.

Bidding has yet to begin, but Harris said the university hopes to keep the bidding under $245,000.

Once underway, construction will take about 120 days, depending on the weather.

Dean Sorensen, program advisor for the UNIQUE Programs, said he was happy to see construction in the works for the union green.

"Hopefully, we will be able to do some other types of entertainment," he said.

With the expanded green area, it may now be possible for Student Activities to hold some shows, such as Comedy Under the Stars, outside.

PART-TIME: Full-timers spend more time in classroom

Continued from p.1

mathematicians seek other employment," said Smith.

But MIS major Benedicta Ikhalo thinks whether a teacher is part or full-time is irrelevant.

"Being a full-time teacher does not guarantee effective teaching," she said. "If he or she is qualified, that is the main point of the day."

Lorenzo Valterza, history and Italian major, agreed. "I've been very pleased with them," he said, but added that at times part-time faculty have been hard to get ahold of.

"Hiring on a temporary basis ... gives reasonable opportunities for the teacher," said French major Rebekah Haase. She said it allows the teacher and school to take stock of one other and decide whether they want to continue with the other.

The administration also has its own views on the matter.

Although the teacher ratio numbers are disproportionate, Sheila Orman, director of faculty affairs, said they should not be viewed as a representation of how many hours are spent in the classroom by teachers. Full-time faculty still put in more hours in the classroom than part-time teachers do, according to the documents she provided.

WORKING: Teacher credentialing at night

Continued from p.2

After the reduction of elementary class sizes three years ago and California's projected need for teachers in the coming years, CSUS is striving to find new ways to meet these needs, said Kathe Goodwin, program admissions advisor, multi-subject credential.

Evening programs offer students benefits traditional daytime students don't receive. One is the evening class times, which enable students to continue working their current job while pursuing their degree or credential, according to Goodwin.

The 24 students in the evening credential program, however, can only take evening classes during the first three semesters of their program. During the fourth semester, students are required to begin student teaching during regular school hours.

Students take, on average, two classes per semester plus one class over the summer session as set in the program outline. The current program offers an emphasis on human development.

As part of the CSUS policy, the five students who began the evening program this semester receive priority registration to the specified evening courses, ensuring their progression in the program.

The humanities evening degree program, begun in the Fall '98 semester, is also designed for students who have completed all lower division requirements, according to Stephen Harris, humanities and religious studies professor.

Evening classes are only upper division courses focusing on humanities. Unlike their daytime counterparts, students in the evening do not have the option of a religious studies concentration, according to Harris.

A second benefit is the part-time aspect: evening students attend only to take one to two classes per semester, so they pay only part-time tuition rates, both Harris and Goodwin stated.

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